LOOK FOR BIG VOTE IN CITY ELECTION TOMORRO

2 CANDIDATES UNOPPOSED ON

Polling Places Open from 6 A. M. Tuesday to 8 P. M.

With confests for all but two offices spong electem on Tuesday. April 6 Seven of the officers to be elected are school officials. Fred E Bachman and alfred (* Bosser who are seeking reelection as treasurer and afterney are the only candidates unopposed. In iew of the intense rivalry, more than ar average vote is expected.

Mayor John Goodland is opposed in his candidacy for reelection by Albert C Rule (by assessor That the vote between these candidates will be close is indicated in the result of the primary election in which Mr. Rule led the incumbent by 145 votes.

George I: Peotter building inspector and Charles Schrimpf are the candidates for cny assessor They led the field of four candidates in the primary. Aldermanic candidates are

First ward - Marcus Steinhauer James A Wood, Second ward-Wilham Konrad Charles D Thompson Third ward, Frank Groh, George T Richard Fourth ward-Jerry Callahan Charles J Selig Fifth ward-Richard Artman, Wenzel Hassman; Sixth ward - Fred W Wiese Robert C

Nine candidates seven of whom will Ibe elected, are seeking office as school commissioners. They are John P. Behnke William J Eggert, \xel Fahlistrom I. Hugo Keller John Traut-mann William H. Kreiss, Charles Reinick. Thomas H. Ryan and Mabel

Since the city voted to adopt the union school system some months ago the school board will no longer be composed of men representing each board of compussioners will be in conctiv with the exception of the Yoca-

in the morning until 8 o clock in the unsettled again after the 'high" pass evening at the regular polling pages, es They are located as follows

First ward -mist precinct Pire ward school Franklin-st second pre eingt, Store Bldg 5.2 H. College-ave Second ward- first precinct, 109 N Durkee st. second precinct, ballement city ball 5 Omeidick

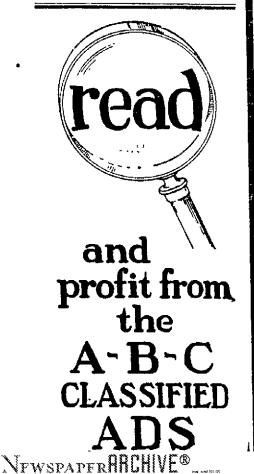
Third yard host precinct fleo 24-

Fourth wards first precinct, Maple Grove and Walter ave second pro-cinct teheol grounds Jefferson and

stock fair grounds. Second product corner Richmond and Warhington ste Sixth ward first precinct 229 E Commercial of second precinct 808 N

ARREST WAUPACA YOUTHS FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Harry Rusin and Mi. Taber, both of Waupaca, were arrested for reckless driving at about 8 o clock Sunday evening by Marshall Otto Bach of Wevauwegs when thew collided with a car owned by Andrew Hobertson which was parked in front of the Zim-car barnes, they in Wesauwega Both cars were badle damaged. Sher iff Swensen of Winpack was notified of the arrest and the young men were taken to Wadstell



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Airplanes are being put into service between Hudson, Ont., and the Red Lake district, where gold has been re-

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

· -		
Chicago	3.2	40
Denver	5.7	ĸ
Duluth	14	26
Galveston	62	6
	30	5.
Milwaukee	24	
St. Paul		28
Seattle		5.5
	34	÷.
	16	3.

WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight Tuesday increasing ward but rather by seven commission- cloudiness, becoming unsettled by

WEATHER CONDITIONS

from the St Lawrence valley south-Judge Theodore Berg of municipal ded weather accompany it and with peal to the supreme court court, who was appointed last year or invaria no-mal temperatures south of . The pair were found guilty of asunexpired term of Judge Spencer The for weather and with temperatures win. Appleton county also will east its ballot for much below the seasonal normal Attorneys for the defense sought a Judge Franz Eschweiter Milwaukee, This "high' appears to be spreading new trial but the motion was denied who is seeking reelection to the over this section, which is favorable and sentence pronounced. Supreme court bench for zenerally fair and continued cold. Sheriff P. G. Schwartz

> Mayor Is III fined to his home Monday with an at-

1 TO 10 YEARS SENTENCE FOR

Supreme Court

George Muench of Appleton were their way back to Fond du Lac. The sentenced to from one to ten years in A trough of low pressure extends the state pentientiary at Waupun by tional school. It will take the place westward to Oklahoma, and thence Judge Theodore. Berg in Municipal they took a train to Fond du Lac. of the four district boards and the northwest to the intermountain re court Monday. Attorneys for the de-'mon this morning. Areas of unset-ifendants stated that they would ap-

Blaine to succeed its trough and above normal north sault with a dangerous weapon with automobile will be given at 7.30 Monthe late Judge 1 M Spencer until the westward to the mountains. High intent to rob by jury in Municipal day night at the Vocational school, next spring election is unopposed in pressure overlies, the middle and court last Wednesday. The complain- The Storage Battery and Its Uses will his candidacy for election to fill the northern plains states with generally ant against the pair was George Duk- be shown.

The poils will be open from 6 o clock weather here over Tuesday, becoming uled to take the prisoners to their

Director Resigns

George Schlagenhauf Neenah Mayor John Coodland Jr was con- , sistant physical director of the Y M resigned his position Saturday He will remain in this city however to continue his studies at Lawrence college where he is a sophomore. No rice 527 W college-ave second pre-1 George Bellew of Milwaukee is vis- one has been appointed to the posicincl corner Spencer and Outogamie- iting at the home of his parents, Mr. tion A. P. Jensen physical director and Mrs. Frank Bollow S State-st. will take care of the extra work

CAR IS WRECKED IN **COLLISION WITH BUS**

One wheel on a coupe owned by William Langenberg, Fond du Lac, son of Mr. and Mrs J. Wenzel Lan BOGAN, MUENCH genberg. 1819 E. Wisconsin-ave. was broken off when the Langenberg car was struck by a Neenah-Appleton bus Young Men Found Guilty of Menasha at 730 Sunday evening Assault Appeal Sentence to Neither Mr Langenberg nor Miss vas injured

Mr. Langenberg and his companion had been visiting his parents in this city over the weekend and were on hus was traveling north from Menasha. The occupants of the coupe were brought to Appleton from where

pictures showing the elements of an

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BROTHERS TAKE ESTATE FIGHT TO HIGH COURT

cause One Won't Sign James reason for not signing Ouit Claim Deed

mer is counsel for the defendant sion in municipal court, in which the Thursday

plaintiff claims that the defendant does not have legal grounds on which James O Leary of Kankakee, Ill., to refuse to sign a quit claim in the and Miss Mary O'Leary of South matter of the estate of a deceased eBnd, Ind are visiting their parents, The deceased brother, Albert, was a st. over the Easter holidays.

partner with Edward in a farm in DRIVER PICKED bert died and Edward and James, with POOR TIME TO Kaukauna. They were bachelers. Ala fourth brother, Henry, agreed to divide the property. Their agreement was made in writing with Edward

umounted to \$3.100. Edward was appointed administra-tor and sold the livestock. He wanted Sale of Farm Owned Jointly to and sold the livestock. The wanted Berg of municipal court Monday. by Brothers Held Up Be-perused to sign a quit claim. Henry, however, signed

leally the point of the case. He claimed that Edward agreed he would not associate with a certain man, The case of Edward Nelson Valone Lambert Maynard, who is now ames Nelson, brothers, will come up deceased. But this matter was not in a Supreme court Thursday for argu-writing and when the case was tried ment. Lonsdorf and Staidl are attor-in municipal court, the judge ruled neys for the plaintiff and Joseph Wittout all testimony about Maynard and gave the plaintiff the judgment. The This is a case wherem the plaintiff defense appealed to Supreme court is seeking the confirmation of a deci- and the matter was set for next

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ry the personal property, which not pay to pick on a police officer when one wants to do a little road

The lesson was inflicted by Judge At 8 a. m. while Albert Deltgen, po-

hee patrol driver was motoring nea W. College-ave, and E. Walnut-st, he saw Delrow, who delivers for a local BREAK ROAD LAW haundry, suddenly drive his automobile from the right hand side curb to the left hand side curb and forced It cost Theodore Delrow, 502 S. Deltgen's car up on the sidewalk and taking the farm and James and Hen- State-st, \$13.40 to learn that it does almost into the Hopfensperger meat

municipal court.

Claire Brill and Miss Mary Millar of Chicago, visited Mr. Brill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brill, Sunday.

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charge was failing to step for an

terial highway. Zimmerman paid a fine of \$4.20 at the police station and

Mrs. E. Saecker, 314 # Hancock.se was arrested Saturday by Detective

Sergeant Duval for parking in front

Robert E. Gallagher, 19, 223 N

of the theater. She paid a fine and costs amounting to \$4.20.

Green Bay-st, was arrested Saturday

by Motorcyvie Officer Carl Radtke

J. L. Power, 28, 602 E. Harrison-st

HUGE CHOIR IS FAULTLESS IN 'STABAT MATER'

Appreciative Audience Hears Remos sign contracts with the left hand while clinging precariously to a Splendid Program at Third Juliet belong with the right.
Through this world dance Easter Festival

Displaying an exactness and preciseness in tone quality and shading both. which showed the result of many hours of diligent rehearsal. Protestant ment and perhaps you will understand church choirs and the schola cantor- a bit better. um of Lawrence college presented Obviously it is a real estate office.

Rossini's "Stabat Mater" to an appreThe sign on the door says so. This ciative audience Sunday evening at Browning, it seems, is lord of some 50 Lawrence Memorial chapel, it was An- fine apartments and rentals come pleton's third Easter music festival regularly from many hundred people. The solo parts of the oratorio were Collection and maintenance of such taken by Isabel Richardson Molter, so- constitutes a vast amount of shrewd Barbara Wait, contralto; business. George Cuthbertson, tenor: and Carl McKee, bass. Carl J. Waterman, dean But in the very outfitting of the of Lawrence Conservatory of Music place there is contradiction. Here and trained and directed the singers in the there about a waiting room are beau-

Chorus numbers which were espe- gesting the Orient and elegance, cially well sung were "Thou Hast The first thing one notices is that Tried Our Hearts," a recitative for there are no women employes about baritone and chorus. "When Thou Strange, one thinks, for a man Comest to the Judgment," an aria for whose name has been linked with rosoprano and chorus and the favorite mance from one end of the nation to "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's the other. Somehow, young and love-Messiah, the concluding number on ly stenographers had been anticipated the program.

ing out to the best advantage the checks to endorse, clearness of tone and the power of But from the way The proficiency of the chair dictory world. in releasing and attacking tones was well demonstrated in this number. Another outstanding feature of the selection was the delicate shading by Carl McKee, instructor at the con-

servatory of music, showed marked pictures" after the game. ability in his aria "Lord Thy Mercy Shall Restore Me" and also in his re-Pitative part with the chorus in Thou Hast Tried Our Hearts." . Parbara Wait, controlte, has a rich

mellow voice which was well brought out in the aria "I Will Sing of Thy Great Mercy" and in her duet with Mme. Molter, "Power Eternal Judge and Father." This duct was one of oratorio program and was enthusiastically received by the audience. George Cuthbertson, tenor, display-

ed fine talent and a real knowledge of music in his solo, "The Sorrows of vate school, Death" and in the tenor aria "Lord, Vouchsafe Thy Loving Kindness."

thrilled the listoners most was without doubt the Hallelujah chorus from beleetion partly out of deference of respect to Dean Waterman help toward the realization. and whe members of the festival choir

singers. The orchestra is directed by ments. Percy Fullinwider and has practiced faithfully for many months in preptation of the difficult oratorio selec-Cons Sunday evening was almost

YOUTHFUL FORGER GETS

apolis youth, pleaded guilty to the tinsel." charge of forgery and was sentenced. He not only disapproves of the conflicting meeting, according to to from one to two years at the re- stage, but of the professional and formatory at Green Bay Monday in business woman. pomicipal court.

Green Bay Monday afternoon by Sher- professional woman is always selfiff Peter Schwartz. In pleading guilty, centered. Both lose something very Hansen admitted that he passed a charming and sweet when they becheck for \$12 drawn on the Citizens come self-supporting bank and bearing the signature of Joseph Miller, at the W. O. Thiede store. He was eaught after he offered a check for \$34.50 at the Hassman-Perron office. store, 516 W. College-ave, in payment

METER FOREMAN ATTENDS Cinderella legend.

R. E. Burmeister, meter shop fore-Heat and Power company, is at Mad-through the 40,000 letters he has reschool for electric metermen in the adopted. He did not dislike his noelectrical laboratories of the Univer- toriety. sity of Wisconsin.

by the university extension division for his age, though he does not sugand the college of engineering in gest extreme age. He says three hours cooperation with the state railroad commission and the Wisconsin Utili- him and that four is ample. ties association. Last year 82 metermen from 49 Wisconsin cities attend- Romeos are 57?

M'KINLEY SCHOOL TO BE DEDICATED TONIGHT

Dr. Silas A. Evans, president of Ripon college and one of the ablest platform speakers in the state will give the principal address at the dedication program of the McKinley junior high school Monday evening in the school auditorium. The subject of Dr. Evan's ddress has not been announced. The

program will begin at 8 o'clock. subject of an address by Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools. Musical numbers will be presented by the Appicton high school band and the Me-Kinley boys chorus, directed by Dr. Earl L. Baker, supervisor of public

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cemen of guests Hunday of Green Bay were Appleton friends Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Cinderella Man Is Proud Of His Notoriety

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

NEA Service Writer New York-Edward W. Browning Manhattan's 'Cinderella man," lives in a fantastic world where Lochinvars are 57 when they ride forth and where

young sprites, who keep alive in the watcher the illusion of romance and youth-because the sprites possess

But step into his office for a mo-

Obviously it is a real estate office.

No Girl Workers

tifully carved teakwood chairs, sug-

Instead the doors open and shut

In the second of these numbers, and through them walk mature men. the aria for soprano and chorus. Most of them are past middle age. Mme. Molter carried the obligate part Several are gray-haired. They bob in in an exceptionally fine style, bring- and out with papers to sign and ASYLUM INMATES ing out to the best advantage the checks to endorse.

But from the walls are reflected a her well trained dramatic soprano climpse at the other, and very contra-Pictures Of Proteges

Framed upon the wall are photo graphs of girls of 15, or thereabouts dressed in middles and bloomers playing basketball, or lined up "for their

To these the "Cindeella man," presents silver trophies or prize-winning medals, or class pins. or whatever strikes his fancy. And, with his wealth, he can afford to have such fancies as he will-as was demonstrated when his efforts at adopting Mary Spas brought him to public no-

Then there is a picture of a large the most beautiful numbers on the catch of trout. The "Cinderella man" smiles.

That was a five-minute catch of "Mary Sunshine," whom he has played a number of harmonica selecadopted. She is now attending a pri-

Heenan, 15, casual acquaintance of a gram was so pleasing that the boys Another zolo which was exceptionally dancing party, to "refill his life with well done was the old favorite, "I joy." Not only is he desirous of mar- near future. Know That My Redeemer Liveth" rying the child, but quite as prepared to wave the magic wand that would Smith, chairman of the boys' work The selection which inspired and bring any imagined luxury Plans "Fairy" Aid

Handel's Messiah. When the chord pleases most "the Cinderella man." joy and comfort out of life by readwas struck for this, the linal number He is not content to take girls and ing the Bible. He also gave a short of the oratorio, the audience rose and let them struggle through to their talk on the meaning of Easter. remained standing throughout the own destiny, building character and the world famous chorus and partly not search out their ambitions and presented at the asylum by the Ap-

His is the "fairy tale" idea: to have A review of the oratoric would not upon them without effort. Obviously he complete without some mention of he is well acquainted with young the work of the conservatory string dreams. He would give them educaorchestra which accompanied the tion and teach them the social refine-

"I like girls who are young enough to have lost their sensitivity." he told aration for the festival. Its interpre- me. "I like them teminine, young, unenoiled by the world, to a certain ex tent dependent.

"I like health, the glowing, exu- POSTPONE MEETING OF berant sort that puts color in a girl's checks and sparkle in her eyes. Stage REFORMATORY TERM beauties give me no pleasure. I should never willingly consent to have a

"The business woman is too hard April 12. He was scheduled to be taken to and calculating," he explained, "The

> Proud Of Notoriety Probably that is the reason there are no women working in Browning's

Apparently he sees nothing incomgruous in the December and May combination. He truly believes the

He showed me with a great pride a U. W. CLASS IN MADISON drawer of clippings he had received as one day's installment from his clipping bureau-some of these quite uncomplimentary. I'm sure. He told man of the Wisconsin Traction. Light me of his difficulties in wading the sixth annual ceived from girls wanting to be

His hair is more gray than white. The school is conducted each year He is not particularly young looking sleep a night is quite sufficient for

For what is sleep in a world where

NAVIGATION OPENS BUT BOATS CAN'T OPERATE

Though the Fox river from Menasha to De Pere was opened to navigation Monday morning, the condition of the river in general probably will prevent any traffic for some time, according to the United States engineers office on S. Oneida-st. Not a boat had passed through this city up to noon and the officials stated that it was not likely any would arrive filled with ice, it was said.

Library Board Meets

Trustees of the Appleton public library will hold their meeting at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon at the library building. Routine business matters

Eli Rice, Wed., Cinderella





EDWARD W. BROWNING (ABOVE) 57-YEAR-OLD REALTOR, TO MARRY FRANCES (PEACHES) HEENAN, (LEFT) WHOM HE MET AT A PARTY A FEW WEEKS AGO. THE MAY-DECEMBER ROMANCE HAS CREATED INTEREST ALL

1 MAN INJURED HEAR PROGRAM 4 CARS DAMAGED

Hi-Y Boys and Y. M. C. A. Officers Conduct Easter Sunday Services

Seven members of the Hi-Y club accompanied by George F. Werner. general secretary of the Y. M. C. A and John Pugh, boys' work secretary, presented an Easter program for in mates of Outagamie-co asylum Sunday afternoon. The club quartet consisting of John Catlin, Glen Opper-man, Harold Eads and Arthur Smith sang a group of songs. John Catlin tions and Mr. Werner gave a short talk. The quartet was forced to sing Meanwhile there has come Frances several encore numbers and the prowere invited to present another in the

Mr. Werner took the place of W. E committee, who was called to New London. He talked on the Book of This, apparently, is the gesture that Books. He said people could get great

The program was the first of a seto gathering acumen as they go. He does ries of weekly services which will be pleton Ministerial association. Hi-Y boys took the place of the minluxury and case and elegance fall isters who were busy with their own Easter services this Sunday.

Next Sunday Dr. H. E. Peabody of First Congregational church will be the speaker at the asylum and he will speak once a month for the next two tonths. Other members of the ministerial association will talk at the asylum on the remaining Sundays of April, May and June.

AMERICAN LEGION POST

The regular meeting of Oney John child of mine or a woman I loved on ston post of the American Legion. Frank Hanson, 22-year-old Minnes the stage. I hate make-believe and scheduled for Monday evening, has been postponed because of another ing will be held Monday evening

> Earl Kromer, a teacher at Two Riv ers high school is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kromer, 802 E. Hancock-st, during his Easter vaca

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SOLO CAMPAIGN FOR ZIMMERMAN IN 2 COLLISIONS Secretary of State Won't Be

Sunday Evening

Two accidents occurred on Appleton

tion of W. College ave and N. Rich-

According to eye-witnesses, police

sav. Martin Van Ryzin, Jr., 114 W.

Foster-st, was going east on College-

ave, when Leonard Voigt, Route 2.

Appleton, who was also going cast on

College-ave ran into the Van Ryzin

Voigt, suffered cuts about the nose

when the windshield of the Voigt car

A right rear wheel was broken and

he right rear fender bent on the Van

Officers Carl Radtke and Kubussen

where it was stated Monday that his

At 1:30 o'clock Monday morning

we automobiles were damaged when

hey collided in front of the Coney

Island restaurant, 313 E. College-ave.

coinan, 516 W. Lawrence-st, backed

mond-st.

was shattered.

hurried Schneider to

irjuries are net serious.

Tied to Ticket in Race for Youth Taken to Hospital After **Gubernatorial Nomination** Crash on W. College-ave Madison - (49)-Secretary of State

Fred R. Zimmerman will conduct an independent campaign for the Republican nomination for governor. It was made known at his office

streets early Monday morning and Sunday night when the streets were Monday that Mr. Zimmerman does not covered with snow. One person was intend to head a complete state ticket injured and four automobiles were Orville Schneider, 18, 221 N. Mathat certain persons were possible son-st, is in St. Elizabeth hospital candidates for state office on a ticket with a badly cut face as the result of one of the accidents. The mishap which would include the present secretary of state. occurred at :05 Sunday night .during the snow storm, at the intersec-

spokesman said unofficially that he would refrain from indorsing any candidates for other state offices. Instead, he will make a personal campaign, depending solely on his own popularity for success. It was indicated that he would not even place himself under the banner of any individual candicar. Schneider who was riding with date for United States senator

Two candidates already have made known their intention to be candidates for the Republican nomination for secretary of state. They are Theodore Dammann. Milwaukee, who announced his candidacy recently, and John A. Katser. Port Washington, who has advised friends that he will open headquarters in the Republican House Milwaukee.

out from the curbing and was struck by a Red Top cab driven by Bernard The accident occurred when John Bonini, who was driving east on W College-ave.

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APPLETON AGAIN IS THRILLED BY ST. OLAF CHOIR

Wonderful College Singing Police in Weekend Drive on for driving his car 28 miles an hour Organization Adds to Affection Here

St. Olaf college choir lost none of the high regard in which it is held the weekend by the Appleton police his car in front of the Majestic theaby Appleton people in its concert in for violation of city traffic laws. Park- ter. He was taken to the station, afternoon. Under the brilliant leader- prominent offense, three of those ar- \$4.20 and was released ship of F. Melius Christiansen, the rested being cited for that charge, peerless choir ascended new heights. The other two were divided, with one affections of Appleton music lovers ing to stop his auto for an arterial the Majestic theater. She was order-It is difficult to describe the con-

the well drilled choristers sang their parts with the abandon one would expect only in rehearsal. Stage through painstaking practice, infinite ances indicate. The great mystery of the choir is in

sic, without even a tuning fork. Only marveling at their perfection.

FIVE ARRESTED FOR VIOLATING TRAFFIC RULES

on W. Prospect-ave. He was ordered Autoists to Enforce Obedi- to appear Monday in municipal court ence to Law

Five more arrests were made over was arrested by Officer Bayer at 5:10 and is more firmly imbedded in the an alleged speeder and the other fail-day for parking her car in from of highway.

Don Zimmerman of Fond du Lac cert because only superlatives can be was arrested by Police Sergeant Vande used. There wasn't the slightest in Bogart Sunday at the corner of W. dication of a bull in the program and Elsie-st and N. Richmond-st. The

> tained. St. Olaf choir always will be wel-

Lawrence Memorial chapel Sunday ing in front of theaters is the most paid a fine and costs amounting to Mrs. W. K. Gerbricker Neenah. was arrested by Officer Bayer Satur-

speed limit.

ed to appear in court Monday. Gallagher was fined \$13.39 and Mrs. Gerbrick was fined \$4.29 when they appeared in municipal court Monday.

Charge Meeting Date

Meeting of the Vocational "Y" club fright diffidence are entirely for care and more than ordinary love for of the Y. M. C. A. will be held on eign to the choir, so far as appear- the work can such perfection be at- Monday evenings instead of Saturday. it was decided at the regular meeting of the group Saturday evening. The the wonderful harmony without mu-comed and no one will ever cease next meeting will be held Monday evening, April 12.

Cameo

Wilton

SPRING SALE OF RUGS

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government. Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board. A systematic plan of Park and Playground

extensions and improvements.

ALL GOOD CITIZENS WILL VOTE TOMORROW

Stockholders in the corporation of Appleton. Wis., will elect their executives and directors in tomorrow's election. They will be elected for terms of two years and, unlike private corporations. there is little chance for removing them before expiration of their terms if they do not give satisfactory service. Therefore it behooves stockholders - who are the voters-to make their choice with care tomorrow. The men and women they elect will have charge of a corporation worth about \$30,000,000 which spends nearly a million dollars a year. . Too much care cannot be exercised in selecting the persons to take charge of so mammoth a business.

Voters tomorrow will elect a mayor. treasurer, assessor, attorney, six councilmen, seven school commissioners and two judges. There are a sufficient number of candidates for most of the offices to permit a choice, and voters will be negligent in performance of their duty if they do not exercise this choice. All good citizens will go to the polls tomorrow.

THE WILD EAST

About as sharp a dig as has ever been taken at the silly gun-toting propensities of American householders is the statement just made by Superintendent Albright of Yellowstone National park that "the westerner no longer carries guns or revolvers, but the easterner loads himself with an arsenal of weapons."

Mr. Albright is in a position to speak with authority. He has to disarm all auto parties entering the park. He reports: "In the sealing of firearms to prevent erime or the killing of animals, it is rare that a family from these mountain states has even one gun or pistol, but you ought to see the arsenal that is sometimes presented by a New York or Illinois or Pennsylvania automobile."

The frontier, it seems, has bumped into the Pacific after the long trek west, and boomeranged to our supposedly safe and demure settlements east of the plains. The wild west is the safe, sane and well policed west: the effete cast has topsysurvied into the wild east, the gun-on-thehip-and-under-the-pillow east.

But there is this important distinction. In the old west, the man with a gun knew how and when to use it. The wild east, with the assistance of postoffice authorities who ship young armories by mail order, puts deadly weapons in the hands of diapper shebas and drug store cowboys. children in age and children mentally; halfwits and weaklings, the demented and the uncontrollable of temper.

These weapons are of practically no assistance against the really criminal classes who know how to shoot; but they do provide a constant toll of "accidents." shootings of playmates, hairtrigger killings of mothers and sweethearts and husbands which never would have occurred but for the awful temptation of death at a finger's pull in a moment's flash of

"A person is ten times more safe." says the Yellowstone chief, "in the Jackson hole in Wyoming or Yellowstone park's most remote corner than he is on any street corner in Chicago," Mr. Albright is right, but he is too conservative. in his figure.

THE GULF WATERWAY AND THE LAKES

In his report this week Major General Harry Taylor, chief of army engineers. With so much imaste of time.

remarks upon the "possibility" of a channel nine feet deep and two hundred feet wide through Illinois to the Mississippi with the present 8.250 c. f. s. diversion from Lake Michigan.

Possible, no doubt, such a channel would be; but is it economical, practicable or just?

Briefly, is it worth the continued taking of that amount of water from the lakes-an amount equivalent to a withdrawal of between four and five inches of badly needed harbor depth?

Granting the gulf waterway to be an excellent proposition in which the lake as well as Mississippi states are interested, would the superiorities of a nine-foot, high withdrawal bargeway be sufficiently great as contrasted to an eight-foot bargeway withdrawing about half that amount to justify the difference.

But much more important than this smaller question as to the disposal of two or three inches of lake level is the open and obvious inquiry why it is necessary for congress to attempt the settlement of involved issues of this type at all, at least for the present. A preliminary of much greater significance comes first, and in any sane program must be attended to before we approach the details of lake diversion permits.

That preliminary is the drawing up and adoption of a Canadian-American international program of lake level regulation under which engineering works will be constructed to offset not one but the many diversions which are at present disturbing the lakes. Once this program is fairly under way it will be immaterial to Michigan, for example, whether the gulf waterway is eight or nine feet deep. That, as well as the matter of diversions for power and deepenings' for lake navigation. will be the subject of comprehensive and expert international

-All of this merely emphasizes the advisability on congress' part of withholding its decision as to gulf waterway features and details until the broader and more permanently important problem of maintaining lake levels is settled with Canada. That attended to, our entire point of view on bargeways, seaways and eanals of all sorts would be made over and much of the present sectional bickering eliminated for good and all.

THE FUNNIEST THREAT

Senator Robinson of Arkansas has suggested that the United States senate hold up the Italian debt settlement and use it as a threat, a queer kind of sword of Damoeles, over Signor Mussolini. He can only have this favorable settlement, it is suggested that we inform him, if he behaves in the forthcoming disarmament

In so many words this threat would amount to: "We won't let you pay us what you have promised to pay unless you stop being warlike."

Some will say that is not the whole threat. The rest of it would be: "And we shall collect a bigger settlement than our debt commission agreed upon." That is even funnier; for in the absence of willingness on Italy's part, the only way we could collect would be by war, and the boiled down substance of our threat would be: "If you don't stop being warlike, we shall declare war on you.

The senator from Arkansas can talk like that for senatorial consumption but it is to be hoped congress as a whole will not make itself the world's laughing stock by repeating the joke.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

Ho, hum, in the suring, it's the regular thing for erberg, the housecleaning job to arrive. Hence, this is the eason when father has reason to feel that hell Bever survive.

The nice comfy spot that he loafed in a lot while ed, for the room's disarranged, and his reading llamps shy of a light.

from work, and too busy to cook anything but some John Goodland, Jr. and D. S. Runnels, Hight after he's eaten, some rugs must be heat-

in and rubbish and such must be burned. does the directing and wind up inspecting, getting the rest that she's earned. Soon dad says, "let's go to a cool movie show." but the hunch passes out of his dome when the Italy Wednesday.

thre pictures to move here at home. Part of the secret of raising children is knowing ident of the university was one of the guests. you annoy them as much as they annoy you,

: away for a rest.

With the men using so much hair tonic a girl church with John S. Van Nortwick as chairman of just simply can't keep her nose from being shing, the soliciting committee,

With so much to see on the beach, diving is

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Erady will answer all signed letters pertaming to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

LESS AND MILDER FLU

Early in March a comparatively mild type of influenza was epidemic in several widely separated communities in New York state. The attack was doin', and I think that work is brewcharacterized by chills, high fever, general aches or pains such as are commonly associated with "grip," and considerable prostration. In some industrial communities the epidemic kept as many as now in season, there's no doubt that 30 per cent of the workers absent for a few days, that's the reason why the dustin' There was very little secondary pneumonia, however, and therefore very few atalities.

A bulletin issued by the state health department informed the public that the only way to check the epidemic was for every one who developed the disease to take to bed promptly and stay there till fully recovered. This, health authorities said, was not only the best treatment and the best way to prevent complications but also the best way to limjit the sperad of the disease.

Fine and dandy-as far as it goes. The bulletis said much more about the epidemic, but nothing more about the prevention of the disease. In fact one finds very little practicable preventive information for the laity in the huge quantities of copy provided for the press of the state by the health department. If quantity production were the criterion. I should say the New York state health department takes the pink pajamas for turning out publicity or newspaper copy. One virtue all this health department "news letter stuff has-it is very dry and burns well.

Industrial concerns which suffered from absence of employes might be anxious to know whether any real preventive measures are worth while-that is, anything other than going to bed and staying there when you're sick.

The mouth spray has been found to have a range of not more than five feet in ordinary conversation and the range increases to as much as 12 feet if the individual perpetrates an open face cough sneeze in the presence of his victims.

The air expired or breathed out by one coming down with or ill of any of the respiratory infections does not contain the germs or virus and is not cantaminated or polluted any more than the air expir ed or breathed out by a healthy person is.

Now, then, the individual who comes to business, school or church, theater or indoor gath ering of any description, having what purports to the a "slight cold," is a suspicious character and should be kept out of range by those who do not wish to take to bed promptly with the flu. Of course the New York health authorities could scarcely put the matter in this candid way, for they still believe in "winter colds"-at least they mer tion some such nonentity in this bulletin about the flu, though of course they would give a loud horse laugh if any doctor filed a report of a case of "win-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS On, Doctor

Quite a number of letters coming to this depart nent day by day are from persons who call them selves "Doctor." valuable suggestions come Some of the most

from physicians, and for these, as well as any criticism, favorable or unfavorable, I feel indebted o many of the brethren. On an idle Sarcasturday afternoon recently I had ceasion to look up the standing of a few of the

'Doctors' who had written to me recently about one thing and another. I found that almost invariably the fellow who called himself (on his notehead or letterhead) Dr. John J. Jinxer was some kind of short cut healer

or shady quack. The real physicians, who are entitled to be addressed as "Doctor," almost invari ably had their names printed thus: John J. Jinxer

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LOOKING BACKWARD

the ranks of those who had decided to introduce the three shift system in their mills. They were:

| ER FELLOW DISCOVERED HE 069,693,000 pounds: 1922-223, 1,246,857.- that it was expected to be, the three shift system in their mills. They were: | WAS BROKE PERIOD | 000 pounds: 1923-24, 1515,110,000 | The story of "The Village of the control of the story of "The Village of the control of the three shift system in their mills." the three shift system in their mills. They were: the Dells Paper Co. at Eau Claire and the two mills of the Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co. at Nekoosa and Port Edwards.

Prize winners at the skat tournament at Miller and Zuchlke the previous afternoon were Henoch aliebe, Louis Keller, Frank McCaghery and A. A.

Baraboo high school basketball team won the tate championship by defeating Grand Rapids by score of 32 to 13 in a comparatively slow and unnteresting game Saturday night, Fond du Lac won hard place by defeating Wittenberg.

The Fortnightly club was to meet. Wednesday fternoon with Mrs. George Schumaker, Collegeut. Mrs. Nicholas was to have charge of the pro-

A marriage license was issued that morning to Herman Schoenrock and Anna Klesger, both of Ap-

Wiifren M. Patten of Milwaukee, president of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. and a former residence of Appleton, died at his home Sunday morning.

Delegates elected to represent St. Joseph society at the state convention in Racine in June at the quarterly meeting at St. Joseph half the previous lay were: William Merkel, Charles Feuerstein, Morritz Heinemann, Joseph Meyer and J. B. Lang-

10 YEARS AGO Monday, April 8, 1961

Appointive officers of Elk loage for the following perusing the paper each night, has suddenly change year chosen at a meeting of the order the previous evening were: Esquire, Thomas J. Long: chaplin, Dr. George D. Chafee; inner guard, F. Schneider. Tis shortly detected, the meal he expected, was The house committee, was to consist of the follow-really a hope that was rash. Mom fairly is dizzy ing members, M. K. Gochnauer, F. S. Bradford,

A county convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union of Outagamic-co was to be held Mom Thursday and Friday afternoons, April 11 and 12

Dr. and Mrs. James Reeve left the previous night for New York from whence they were to sail for missus just sight and then calmly replies, "there Theta Phi fraternity of Lawrence university gave

its Initial reception at the chapter house on E. College ave Saturday evening. Dr. Samuel Plantz, pres-At Grace Episcopal church at the Easter services the previous morning, the mortgage note for \$1,631 Quit worrying and maybe your wrinkles will go representing the indebteaness on the church building was placed on the altar as an Easter offering. the money having been raised by the men of the

Miss Effic Percenboom had returned to ther The law of supply and demand makes polite school in Grand Rapids after spending the Easter avacation at home.

These are the days when you can't tell if a mar tis stretching himself or stretching a fish tale.

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

---thats all there is to life

CLEANING

'Round the house there's somethin in,' fer the wife is makin' plans that come each year. With the springtime cleanin', scrubbin' job is here.

All engagements we're droppin' 'Stead of steppin' out, we're moppin'. To a married man the thought is understood. As the front rug is hangin' for its beatin' and it's bangin'-when the wife says, "beat it"-Gee, I wish I could. E'en the vard, with appailing, needs

thorough overhauling, and the shovel, rake and hoe are put to use. Little gardens must be planned on. Raked up spots one must not stand on, are the places where real labor's put to use. Up on ladders; then akneeling.

Washing baseboard, tile and ceiling. till your knees, your arms and mental power are dumb. Yep, it's up to you -get busy: Plough until you're fairly That's the penalty you pay dizzy. cause spring has come.

"Blub-blub Blub," said the baby a the breakfast table. "You said mouthful," snapped little brother.

Prince Charles, of Belgium, is gonna take some American cowboys with him on his Belgun Congo expedition. Wise guy-to take someone along who knows the ropes.

Asphalt took a drop in Wall street. And, if you've been tourning you know that isn't the only place.

When writing little sing-song verse. Where meter isn't missin', The only thing you've got to do Is make it rhyme-like this n.

NOW, HONESTLY The trouble with most of us is, that

ve're so blamed human that it gets out untamed goat, when people gather right in the middle of the sidewall te gossip No one has ever given a satisfac-

fory answer as to why they do it. Twould be a simple thing to walk over to the curb, or up to a building side-out of the way. But that's the place they leave for you and I and are properly raised and fed have the the other fellow to go. What do they talk about?

about a half hour. Just long enough to provoke a flock of pedestrians. And there is only one thing we can walk around! do—walk around!

He-Didja ever hear the SHE-Is it crude or refined?

FABLES IN FACT

TOGETHER PERIOD SUDDENLY man with the harp is Phaon. The he knows well personally, had private-THEY CAME UPON ONE OF beautiful woman is Sappho. THOSE PLACES WHERE OWNERS HAVE NEVER HEARD been incorporated in the painting. OF MISTER VOLSTEAD PERIOD Q. Is the tobacco crop increasing or ENTERING COMMA THEY WALK. decreasing in the United States? L. and the book was one of the best sell-ED RIGHT UP TO A LITTLE OLD R. D.

SEVEN YEARS OLD

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The Question Box

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personal direction of Frederic J. Has-By keeping in constant touch with Federal bureaus and other educational enterprises it is in a position to pass on to you authoritative information of the highest order. Submit your queries to the staff of experts whose services are put at your free disposal. There is no charge except two cents in stamps for return postage. Address The Appleton Post Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Why is Cupid called Dan Cupid? C. C. B.

A. The title Dan is one of respect and of honor, corresponding to master or sir. It is applied, for example, to Cupid and to such a poet as Chouc-

Q.What is the Curtis-Reed Bill? M.

A. The Curtis-Reed Bill which is offered in place of the Reed-Sterling Bill of the 68th Congress would create a Secretary of Education with a place in the Cabinet of the President, and would make a total initial appropriation of \$1,500,000 to maintain the new denortment.

Q. What part of the Western Hem-

A. Costa Rica, about the size of West Virginia, has the richest variety of flowering plants and ferns of any area, of its size in this hemisphere Its known flora includes more than 6000 species. The United States and Canada, 130 times the size of the little republic, has only 16,000 species. Orchids are so common in Costa Rica that they almost fill the role of weeds, according to a botanist, who is bringing back 1300 specimens of this flow

Q. Who first suggested Croker's resemblance to a tiger? P. D. A. A cartoon by Nast, published in

1892, first suggested this. Q. What is the hird that flies over the Pacific Ocean that does not seem to move its wings? H. H. H.

A. The Biological Survey says that the habit of moving the wings only occasionally is a characteristic of gulls and albatrosses. It is believed that the bird you describe is one of the

is known to poultry dealers that some way he expressess it. Evidently there cities prefer white eggs while brown was someone who felt that "The VIIeggs sell hetter in other places. The lage Virus" was banal and without

Q. What is a cereal grass? E. A. ing farinaceous seeds suitable for food ten. Meanwhile he wrote four other such as wheat, rice, maize, etc., also novels, many short stories and maga-

mercially prepared. O Please identify the figures in "A

Reading from Homer." A. H. D. ONCE THERE WAS A SCOTCH- and interpreter looks up from his the publishers expected that too. Carl AND ANOTHER FELLOW scroll. A hunter lies on the floor. At Van Doren recently revealed the fact scattered through literature that have WALKING DOWN THE STREET the extreme left stands a traveler. The that the publishers of the book, whom greater historical value than actual THE legend concerning the latter two has would not sell.

000 pounds: 1923-24, 1515,110,000 The story of "The Village Virus" pounds; 1924-25, 1,242,623,000 pounds. illustrates how writers work. A

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TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

"THE VILLAGE VIRUS" You probably do not recognize the story of a village doctor and wife

itle, "The Village Virus," as that Originally it was to be the story of the best selling American novel of of a doctor at all but of a village recent years. You do not recognize it lawyer. But Lewis knew comparabecause, when the book finally appeared, it had another title that you would deal about country doctors because instantly recognize. But for 145 years father was one, and so he changed before it was put into type, the auther has recently revealed in a magazine article, 'The Village Virus' was the title under which he did all his thinking for the future novel.

"The Village Virus" was the original title of "Main Street." While he does not say so in so many words, Sinclair Lewis gives the impression Q. Why do people prefer white eggs? that he himself did not make "I am glad some one saved change. A. All people do not prefer them. It the book from that name" is the color of the egg does not determine appeal and that that someone sugits food value. Eggs of chickens that gested "Main Street," the perfect title.

THOUGHT BOOK FAILURE Lewis claims that he had been mentally at work on "The Village Virus" A. A cereal grass is any grass yield- for 15 years before it was finally writthe meds of grains so produced eith- zine articles. But "The Village Virus" er in their original state; or com- was his first love and during all that period of fifteen years he kept collecting impressions for it. Then when he thought he was ready he took a A. In Lawrenze Alma Tadema's year off and wrote it, expecting that painting, a professional Greek reader it would be a financial failure. And

> The ly predicated to him that the novel manuscript readers were all wrong of village hale covering some 500 ers of our time. While it is impost the admits that it was his purpose

C'MON.

DARE ANYONE

TO KNOCK THE

CHIP OFF /

tively little about lawyers and a gro the character into a doctor Carl Van Doren expressed the opinion cently that "Main Street" is as im

everybody knows "Main Street" is th

portant in the history of American literature as "Uncle Tom's Cabin. And he is probably right. Which doe not mean that either "Uncle Tom" Cabin" or "Main Street" is great liter ature. It is generally felt about the former that it is not, and it is questionable whether "Main Street" live as literature.

WILL PROBABLY LIVE But as in the case of "Uncle Tom"

Cabin." it is likely to live because marks a turning point in a prevail ing mode of thinking. Mr. Van Dorer calls it the first gun in the revolu against dullness, just as "Uncle Tom" Cabin" was the first gun in Ameri can literature in the titanic struggl against the slave power. The import ince and immortality of a book of that kind do not depend on lits, value a literature but purely on its character is turning posts in some movement c social frend Thus Goldsmith's "Sh Stoops To Conquer" is of immense value as a revelt against the prevail ing tendency in the drama of the day, and there are a number of books

literary significance.

thing they hate.

Everybody familiar with the facts knows that "Main Street" is not at all But of course author, publishers and a fair picture. It is an immense hymr He is a leader of a social revolt and revolutionaly leaders are seldom fail They can't be if they wish to succeed. They must be mighty good haters if they are to inspire enough hatred in others to attain the overthrow of the

> But hate is not necessarily litera-ture and to call "Main Street" a new Uncle Tom's Cabin" is not the same as calling it a work of art.

WISCONSIN GAME VANISHING FAST

When Wisconsin was without human inhabitants but the Indian, the fur trader and the missionary, it was region teeming with hig game Radisson and Groscilliers teires 1658). hunters themselves as well as traders, found not only beavers, bears and wolverines in plenty, but the moose, the elk, the antelope, the woodland caribon, and the buffalo. Hennepir While prisoner of the Sioux in 1679 witnessed great buffalo hunts on the Wisconsin side of the Mississippi Liv-He tells of the Indians killing 'wild goats" (meaning antelopes) near the shore of take Michigan some where north of Milwaukee, and "wild gents" and "turkeys, very big and 'al." not far couth of Racine.

Just a century has clapsed since the practical disampearance of the buffalo from Wisconsin, which occurred in 1825, though there was a report of one being shot on the St. Croix River as late as 1832. Elk, it is recorded. were at Hay River in 1863, and Dr. Hoy of Racine saw moose tracks on Monteral River near Lake Superior in the summer of 1845.
Dr. E. B. Wolcott of Milwaukee,

who followed Nimrod in intervals unclaimed by Galen, said that wild turkeys were abundant prior to the wick ter of 1842-43, when the snow in March lay two feet deep, with a stout erust that shut off birds from access to the ground. At that time the turkeys became so poor and week that they could not fly and were an easy prey to the wolves, foxes, cats and mink., which almost exterminated the entire race. The last wild furkey in the castern part of the state

was seen in 1846,—State Historical Society of Wisconsin. NewspaperAACHIVE®

Mursell To Play Piano

college is to play several movements Ives Brainard will present a recital.

Dr. Mursell as a body studied in the character of the men's organization in the companied by a 25 piece or chestral description of the character of the ch at Lawrence college. Alvin Morris, Milwaukee, a student of Miss Brainard, will substitute for Miss Helen Haertle who is ill. Mr. Morris will play the first movement of the Grieg concepts and counselor in the Grieg concepts are grand counselor of the Grieg concepts are grand counselor. members of the faculty of Lawrence the men. conservatory, Miss Violet Older and Hudson Bacon, also will appear on the

"From Strange Lands and People;" "Pleading Child:" "Important Event." "Dreaming;" "By the Fireside;" "Rocking "Almost too Serious:"
ig:" "Child Falling to "Frightening:" "Child Sleep:" "The Poet Speaks."

Mr. Mursell Scherzo, C Minor Miss Church

Ballade F Minor Chopin Mr. Bacon

THREE PARTIES SCHEDULED FOR ST. JOSEPH HALL

Three social activities, two card parties and a dance are scheduled to be given this week at St. Joseph hall. On Monday night, the Christian Mothers society is to give an open card party. Bridge, schafkopf, five hundred, plumpsack and dice will be played. Mrs. Frank Blick is chairman of arrangements.

The ushers of St. Joseph church day night in the parish hall. Wettstein orchestra has been

will go into a fund to engage a band to accompany the local society to the Holy Name convention at Menasha on May 23 and will be used to pay the debt incurred in presenting n moving picture, "Orphans of the Storm" on April 14, Louis Schweitzer and Henry Otto are in charge arrangements for the party.

HOLD AUCTION AT K. OF P. BAZAAR

auctioneer at the bazaar to be given this week by the Pythian Sisters, in Castle hall. The bazaar will open Wednesday night and will continue through Saturday.

Many special features of entertainment have been arranged for the school hall. The bayar will be given bayar. The Pythian Sisters are to under the anspices of the Zion serve a cafeteria supper every night from 5 to 7:30 after which there will be 5-cent dancing and other enter tainment. A bridge party will be held held every night at 8 o'clock.

There will be a special meeting of the knights at 7:30 Monday night. Bank of esquire will be confered on a candidates. The meeting 28 will be made. which regularly falls on Thursday has been postponed because of the bazaar.

$KNIG\overline{HTS}$ $\overline{ATTE}ND$

W. E. Smith acted as prelate at the Easter ritual of Knights of Templar from Appleton and New London which was held Sunday at the Congregationat church at New London. About 50 members of the Appleton commandery to attend the service.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Fred Hoffman, 1528 N. Appleion-st, will be hostess to the Tuesday Schafkoof club at 7:39 Tuesday eve ning. Schafkopf will be played.

state lecturer and organist and form- at the meeting. Miss Ruth Dawes is criy state president of the Womans to lead the discussion of "Economic Christian Temperance union is to be and Political Latin America, and the speaker at the meeting of the lo-cal union at 7:30 Tuesday evening at votional service. the home of Miss Flora Kethree, 320 W. Washington-st. Regular business will be discussed.

meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Enger will be in charge. at the home of Mrs. Henry Miller, E. Atlantic-st. Schafkopf will be played.

Schafkopf and bridge will be played at the meeting of the Women Mooseheart Legion Tuesday Afternoon in Moose temple. Mrs. Mary Gehring and Mrs. John Abendroth

PARTIES

The senior department of the Methodist Sunday school will April Fool party in the church gymnasium Friday evening. Mrs. Richard Evans, Mrs. Phillips, E. S. Godfrey and C. L. Boynton, teachers of the department, will be in charge of the program.

Fraternal Reserve association will give a dance at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Gil Myse hall for members and friends. Arthur Kobs is chairman of the social committee.

Miss Catherine Keller, N. Divisionat, entertained six friends at a dice party Sunday evening in honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary. Prizes were won by Phillip Sayen and Lucille

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LOCKLIN IS INSTALLED AS

1. C. Lochlin was installed senior In Recital counselor of the United Commercial Travelers and Mrs. R. C. Breitung Dr. James L. Mursell of Lawrence was installed president of the Auxilof Schumann's "Scenes from Child- lary of U. C. T. at a joint meeting of of Mt. Olive church to overflowing hood" at 8:20 Tuesday evening in Pea- the two organizations Saturday eve. heard the Easter Cantaia, "The Gosbody hall when students of Gladys ning in Odd Fellow hall. Other of pel of Easter," which was sung by Ives Brainard will present a recital. Royal College of Music in London and now occupies the chair of education counselor: W. T. Moran, past senior chestra were directed by Prof. F. H.

> "Catch me if you board. Mrs. C. G. Rumpf, president of soprano and tenor duet, was sung by the grand auxiliary of Wisconsin, was Lena Jahnke and Harry Trettien. the installing officer.

> > organization were held Saturday af-ternoon, It was decided to have a May party on May 1. The entertainment committee is in charge of arrangements for the affair. A dinner at 6 b'clock followed the business meetings Thursday night in Peabody hall. after which installation was held One hundred fifty persons were served at

Bridge and schfkopf was played after the ceremonies in the evening.
Prizes were won by W. F. Hall and
B. F. Goodrich.

SORORITY MEETS TO MAKE PLANS

Plans for the national convention of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority, to be held in Appleton in October, will be made at a meeting of the Xi Xi Alumnae association of will give a social at 8 o'clock Tues- Sigma Alpha Iota at 7:30 Monday The night at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt meeting. 122 N. Lawe-st. The convention will gaged to furnish music for old time continue for three days and delega-dances as well as modern music. tions from all over the country will An open card party will be given be present. An informal program and

CHURCH SOCIETIES

dies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Cards will be played after he business session

Mt. Olive Lutheran Ladies Aid soricty will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. A

A fancy work, apron and candy booth are some of the features of the spring bazaar to be held Wednesday ment have been arranged for the afternoon and evening at the Zion Lutheran Missionary society.

> The Social union of the Methodist church is to meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the social union rooms of the church. Final plans for the "country store" to be held April

There will be no meeting of the Womans union of the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon as was formerly EASTER SERVICE held on April 27, following the final meeting of each group of the union for the year.

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of I. B. club of the Methodist church Tuesday evening. A supper will be served at 6:15 foland their wives autoed to New London lowed by to business meeting and program

Group No. 13 of the Woman's association of the Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. C. C. Nelson is: captain of the circle

The Emclopea club is to meet at 7:00 Tuesday night in the Missionary room at the Congregational church. Mrs. W. A. Lawson of Milwaukee, Miss Esther Austin will be hostess

Boy Scouts, troop No. 8 of the Congregational church will meet at 7:15 Tuesday night at the church. This The Four Leaf Clover club is to will be the regular meeting. Carl

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certo for plano and orchestra. Two organization installed the officers for the Door," Leone Hegner, contralto; "He is not Here, He is Risen," Harry Other officers of the auxiliary in Trettien, tenor: "When Christ Our clude Mrs. Max Elias, vice president; Lord Arose." Donna Herrmann, con-Hudson Bacon, also will appear on the program.

Mrs. G. R. Bohan, past president; Mrs. trailo; "Behold I Show Tou a Mysterge Ewen. secretary; Mrs. J. T. tery," Herbert Kuentz, baritone; "I George Ewen. secretary; Mrs. J. T. tery," Herbert Kuentz, baritone; "I Purves, treasurer; Mrs. George Buth, conductress: Mrs. R. R. Cade, page: berg, soprane; "All Power is Given Mrs. Frank Kirk, chaplain and Mrs. Unto Me." Herbert Kuentz, baritone.

"Scenes from Childhood" ... Schumann "From Strange Lands and People;"

"Schumann of the program." It is a secretary; Mrs. J. T. tery, "Herbert Kuentz, baritone; "I Shall See Him." Mrs. Ray Spangenberg, soprane; "All Power is Given Unto Me." Herbert Kuentz, baritone.

"Lo I Am With you Always." a separate and tener duet was sung to separate and

Regular business meetings of each VIOLIN STUDENTS PLAY IN RECITAL

Violin students of Percy Fullinwider are to appear in recital at \$:20 Eight students will appear in the

LODGE NEWS

A general business meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in Catholic home. A report on nomination of offi-FOR CONVENTION cers will be made after which cards will be played and a lunch served.

> C. O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans will have a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the armory. Several important business matters will be discussed at the

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in by the Holy Name society Thursday social will follow the business ses- Moose temple. Routine business also night. The proceeds of the party sion Monday night.

> The regular meeting of Waverly loage No. 51 Free and Arch Masons will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Masonic temple. Master mason de-

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WEDDINGS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Clara Eartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rariman 1103 W Lawrence-st. to and Mrs. Frank Courchane of Kim- st. berly. The marriage took place on 7:30—En August 8, 1925, at St. Joseph Catho—al church. lie church at Waukegan, Ill. The 7:30—Womans Christian Temper-Rev. A. H. Mescher performed the 2nce union with Miss Flora Kethroc. ceremony. The couple is making its 320 W. Washington-st. home in Appleton.

St. Mathews Church Bazaar, Wed. Apr. 7. Aprons, Rugs, Rummage and Cafeteria Lunch. Veterans, armory

GERENEN'S

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P-T MEETING

ton presented a program of readings, songs and recitations at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association Tuesday evening at the Pershing school. The girls' chorus sang a song, "March Wind," and a recitation "The Land of Nod" was given by Evelyn Schroth. Other numbers on the program included two nursery rhymes by Florence Sykes and Laverne Schroth; a song. "Then I'll be Happy" by Dorothy Collar; a recita-tion, "The Tea Party," by Lenora Schrother; a recitation, "My Dolly" by Evelyn Schroth; song, "The Prisoner's song," by Rose Mary McIver: group recitation, first and second grades; recitation, "Why Don't Teacher Smile," Clayde Peebles; recitation, "The Jovial Huntsmen," second grade children: song, "The Little Red Schoolhouse." Dorothy Collar: song, "At Easter Time," girl's chor-

A geography and adding contest was held after the program and a lunch was served. The next meeting of the association will be held in

Social Calendar For Tuesday

Mrs. Henry Miller, E. Atlantic-st. 2:30—Ladies Aid society St. Joseph church, business and social meeting, parish hall.

2:30-Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday Afternoon club, Moose tem-

3:00-Social union, Methodist church at church. 6:15-I. B. club, Methodist church.

election of officers, at church, 7:30-Catholic Order of Foresters ousiness meeting and social, Catholic

7:30 -Free and Arch Masons, master mason degree. Masonic temple. 7:30—Tuesday Schafkopf club, with Frank A. Courchane, Jr., son of Mr. Mrs. Fred Hoffman, 1528 N. Appleton-

7:30-Emclopea club, Congregation-

8:00—Fraternal Reserve association dance, Gil Myse hall.

8:00-Loyal Order of Moose, election of officers. Moose temple. 8:00—Ca O. Baer camp, Spanish War WE NEVER MAKE A CHARGE FOR THE USE OF OUR FUNERAL HOME—



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KAUKAUNA NEWS

NYTES HOME IS

Kaukauna City Limits

the fire until one of the neighbors.

Arnold Grese, came running over and

ond ward supervisor-Charles Wendt.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Mrs. J. B. Looney and son John of

LEBANON AND VICINITY

spend the weekend.

CANDIDATES END

Election

Kaukauna Representative

NEW LEADER ON TOP OF HEAP IN

bowlers went into the lear, up in the Most of the furniture and clothers Kaukauna bandago bowing tourns, was lost, It is thought the fire ment on Hagenberg alleys over the started from a spark from the chamweekend. The Kaokauna K C term may. The house was about thirty rolled into first with a term seem or forty years old. An attempt was 2.754. showing the Kaukauma made to put out the fire with a buck-Construction (to, that second place, of brigade but it is doubtful whether Minkelings rolled 648 for the three modern five figuring apparatus could The Rev R Dengs went med have savel the place. The loss is fifth after kneckeng over 2,682 and estimated at between \$4,000 and \$5,000 the Weather Report team took teath by Mr. Nytes and is wholly covered Evars by insurance over the weekend.

2.751 Mr. Nyles expects to rebuild scon. Kaukanna Constitution Co. . . . 2,745 Combined Locks Paper Co. Quality Shoo Repair Shop, Kata, Dusch-Flynns of K ultauna . . . Koester's Orange Souceze, App. 2.649 The Unlucky Fixe, Kau, 2.545 The Wenther Report, Kau. . . 2614 DOUBLES Davorgeon and Graef 1.19

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160, 181, 169, 510; Minkebidge 212, 234. Rexall Drugs-Graf 203, 143, 515: totals 965, 816, 901, 2682,

Tie Weather Secket—Mieslinski Third ward alderman—Arthur R. 100, 133, 182, 415; Sager 141, 167, 265, Firehammer, and Peter Hoolihan; 514; Lang 167, 144, 197, 508; J. Hil. Third ward supervisor—Jacob Lum-

139, 468; H. T. Runte 159, 152, 138, derman-Peter G. Esler, George Phil-125, 125, 295; lips, Henry Q. Wittmann Fifth ward Kugemeister 122, 121, 120, 065; C. J. supervisor-Joseph G. Nigel and F. Hanson 147, 155, 144, 446; handicap 94. Reichel.

ELECTRIC CITY TEAM DEFEATS BLUE MOONS Kaukauna - The Twenty-five club

team took high single game, when for the libb as it wen over twohe toppled 245 pant in the last game thirds of its twenty games. Members

Blue Moons - Won 1, Lost 2 talk \$92, 1074, 2699.

bie 266, 185, 245, 636; Smith 162 170, 182, 524; Brewster 150, 156, 157, Johnson 155, 189, 200, Minkibege 213, 235, 229, 671, Total, 896, 231, 1017, 2847

DARNABY TELLS CAST OF ELK LODGE BENEFITS Engholdts.

Eik himself for twenty-four years, ex-visiting at the home of her parents. All Premont people interested in plained how the organization grey to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Werschem,

purple and white for the play A comall of the visiting Elks

Tuesday morning. Tickets can bebought at Brance's Drug store on the #uditorium.

ICE IN RIVER EXPECTED

would start moving because of the places the see will have to be blasted. Mrs. T. E. F. // Terald is all with the

bridge stood will have to be dredged out and abutment removed. The government has granted the city is completed to do this work.

ANNUAL REPORT Rev. Rebehl, Appleton, Pre-

sides at Meeting at Forest LOST IN FIRE Forest Junction-The Rev. C F

CHURCH HEARS

tabehi of Appleton, presiding older of the Appleton district of the Wis-PIN TOURNAMENT Sparks from Chimney Sel consin Conference of the Evangelical church, presided at the annual meet onsin Conference of the Evangelical Fire to Residence Near Thursday ofternoon Approximately Many Voters Apply for Mail short illness. Mr. Belonger was a pioner resident of this locality.

Struction Company Squad Kankanna - The Michael Nytes last December, which changed the b. hell under the schedule adopted home on the Wrightstown river rood date for the annual meeting from was totally destroyed by fire which the first Thursday in December to the first Thursday after the last Sun-Seybold, who has been treasurer tof centage of population, is expected. reelected to his position on the in a number of years, have made apleard of trustees for a three year plication to the city clerk for mail bal-

the only ones to place in the doubles fimily was at hose no one noticed viding for three alteration projects on by city clerk C. J. Thompson to take told them of the flames on the root, the second floor, a direct starway will serve as ballot cierks; Nels Dem-

> approved. An additional exit from the assist with the count. Sunday-school rooms on the ground floor was voted for, and all of these hall from 9 o'clock in the morning un-

quarterly session in the evening, at Big Field of Voters to Pick. Edgar Eick of Seymour has rented consists of \$0 acres and is located on

Kaukauna-All the candidates in on April 1. dates are: Mayor - Charles Raught ed the county road-school at Chilton parents. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gruentzel. and William C. Sullivan; city clerk-on Friday.

and William J. Paschen; school com- is spending an master recess at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. joined his wife at the home of her WILLIAM CRAIG FARM Gr-be, Lewis F. Nelson, Henrietta H. John Seybold.

Radsch, Mary Regenfuss; First ward | Florian E. Freitag transacted busialdermon-Otto G. Hass: First ward ness at Hilbert on Tuesday. F. G. Haese was a business caller at

town is visiting at the Henry ... Fink Patrick Butler. home.

Kaukauna on Tuesday morning.

liam H. ('opp; Fourth ward super-Miss Lillian Otto, supervisor the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Polaski over Easter.

man made a business call at Hilbert Creek.

WITH ANOTHER VICTORY Mrs. G. H. Schmitt was a Green Bay caller on Tuesday.

baskethall team defeated the Little BLIZZARD BLOCKS UP

Fremont-(A)-The regular winter quette university for the spring vacablizzard in Fremont last Wednesday tion. score of 671 and Lambie of the same club. It has been a successful season other less important roads. The Osh- FIVE CANDIDATES SEEK kosh-Waupaca and Appleton-Wauof the organization are D.x. Winge, paca buses were forced to temporarof the organization are D.x. Winge, Frank, Engerson. Licht, Ott. Taylor. Hovde Kilgas, Possen. Stein and Thursday, In Thursday, a large Waupaca-co snow Kaukauna - Leverne Rabideau is day found the buses operating on to the police and fire commission,

> Robert McCarty of Marquette uni Those in attendance were the Rev. Clifford Rossey. versity is home for Easter vacation, and Mrs. Ervin Menger, Mrs. Lark, Miss Alice Engholdts of Oshkosh Lovegos, Mrs. Roland Wells, Mrs. Normal is spending Easter Greation George M. Dobbins, Mrs. N. M. John-route 1. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. son, Mrs. M. E. Redemann, Mrs. Clara Myron Black of Oshkosh is spends It. F. Schliebe, Mrs. Ernst Schmidt.

The annual election for village offi- Sherburne. half and explained to them the pure Chicago is spending flaster with her cers will be held at the village half. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhl masses of the Wiles and the horests deparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wer- Tuesday, April 6. The town election of efficers will be held in the town!

Mrs. J. A. Torrence of Chicago, is ball. the building of a community church here to work on the Great Lakes. Mrs. H. H. Dirker of Chicago is should meet at the Union church next talk practice for the comedy via to- visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Thursday evening, April 8. Rev. Mr. Westphil of Neenah and Rev. Mr. Kannenburg's Sunday.

There will be Easter services at the afternoon.
Wolf river Reformed Hope church that Mr. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, with the celebration of Holy Communion Sunday. in English and German, and the re-

Lutheran church Thursday evening Hay Laughrin, who has been em- with the celebration of communion in ploved at M. J. Laughrin's, is now English: German services were held Friday at 10 A. M. and German ser-

Mr and Mrs. J. P. Hurley and chil- The Fremont graded and junior

Mrs. Charles Wilderbrandt enter-Mrc. Barbara. Thoma died at her trined the members of the Ladies' large amount of ac still on the rivers home Wednesday afternoon after a auxiliary of the Wolf river Reformed and in the locks. In some of the two day dinese. Hope church Wednesday afternoon Hope church Wednesday afternoon Another bake sale of the Ladies mymary of the Union church will be

> Round Wells, who recently underlob next week. F. O. Prentice has Little Chute.

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News and Advertising Representative MOSES BELONGER DIES **EXPECT HEAVY** AT HOME NEAR HERE

Ballots; Aldermanic Races. He is survived by two daughters,

VOTE TUESDAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Everything is in readday in Morch. A new finance system mess for the spring election here was mangurated last year, payments Tuesday. The campaigns of the varicovering the twelve months ending ous candidates, especially in the althe last Sunday in March, and for dermanic race in the Third and Fifth the convenience of the trensurer in wards, and in the race for the city submitting a complete report, the clerkship, where rivalry is very strong, date of the meeting was changed to have been vigorous, and one of the harmonize with the fiscal year. John heaviest in years, polls based on perthe congregation for many years, was | Over 100 absent voters, the largest

the church building, viz., a fire.es. care of the expected heavy vote. C. cape from the main auditorium on M. Allen and Mrs. Charles Abrams from the present entrance and a ming and Howard Neff, as poll clerks, balcony. The direct stairway and balcony Carmine Moody, as inspectors. There were rejected, but the fire-escape was will also be several extra officials to

The polls will be open in the city til 5:30 in the afternoon. Ballots will The Sunday-school board had its be counted after supper.

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Lester the election Tuesday are winding up John F. Otto, Paul Zirbel, Harry Gruentzel were here from Manitowoc their campaigns Monday. The candi- Luckow, and Edward Freitag attend- to spend Easter at the home of their Gruentzel were here from Manitowoo tends school at Green Bay, spent the Appleton on Tuesday, April 15.

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freiburger, for Easter. George Klucheski of Milwaukee, is

> visiting at his home here.

funeral of Mrs. Mary Butler of Leba- subject to claims held against it.

non Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Gough, route announce the birth of a daughter Raymond Laughrin was home from

Miss Louise Hebl spent Easter Misses Ella Jansch and Alice Wiech. Sunday with her home folks at Black year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Man-

Mr. and Mrs. William Heinemann by Robert Dadling last Friday noon. of Milwaukee, spent Easter at the The lad jumped from a sleigh, into home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bentz.

Miss Ellen Cochran is home from Miss Ellen Coenran is manual for the the Stevens Point Normal for the chardt clinic immediately, where it chardt clinic immediately, where it Easter vacation.

John Mulroy is home from Mar-

JOB AS SPEED OFFICER

Special to Post-Crescent the county line on highway 95. Fri-department, has put in his application the games. which is expected to act upon the ap-Mrs. George Steiger entertained the plications within the near future. The Rushen Hull returned to Antigo to Ladies' auxiliary of the Union church remaining four are Herman Draffke. out her home Thursday afternoon, Louis Heimbrook, Cole Sloan, and

been substituting for him on rural

Walter Neuschaffer and Albert Sherburne, Mrs. Guy Kinsman, Mrs. Lautenbach, Plymouth Mission house students, are home for a several day:

Mrs. Clara Sherburne received word Schmidt at her home Thursday after- from Milwaukee Tuesday that a son Lad been born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

> daughter. Monday. William Redemann ress trip to Oshkosh Tuesday. Harry Averill has left his home Mr. and Mrs. Prederick Reinke and daughter, Freda, were visitors at

Miss Lucille Moch was a visitor at

The Rev. and Mrs. Ervin Menger sited Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy Mars Irene Taylor was the guest of

Miss faura Heartfield last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins spen last Sunday at Omro. Paul Warmbier and Miss Lucille Moch were guests of Elmer Barket

last Sunday afternoon. Miss Freda Zuehlke, Oshkosh Nor mal student, came home Thursday evening for several days Easter va-

Dr. Verne Swenson and Mrs. E. J. Sader brought Miss Slyvia, Sader, Oshkosh Normal school student, home Arthur Schwirtz made a business trip to Weyauwega Friday.

Frank Hilderbrandt, Mrs. Franklin Neuschaffer, and Misses Dorothy and Dolores Dolbins are ill. Miss Maybelle Pitt of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday here with Miss Marie

136, 117; C. Eldridge 146, 156, 150. Totals 661, 668, 641, 1,988. Allen Schmidt was a caller at Ap

pleton Tuesday. Miss Rose Marx, who has been pattent at the sanitarium at Milwaukee for some time, returned Wednesday evening. Her friends will he pleased to learn that she is much

The schools here closed. Thursday afternoon for the Easter vacation and will commence next Tuesday.

Edward Deny of West De Pere crived home Wednesday to spend his vacation with his parents here, Hazel Holtz, Fern Behnke and Gertrude Krebsbach accompanied Miss Argne to her home at Belleviev to spend their Easter vacation. They left Thursday.

Andrew Olander, who aftends Mrs. Lyle Reed and Mrs. Edward Ros-Norbert's college at De Pere, came nome Wednesday for several days' visit at his home here.

and George, of Milwaukee. A sister On Tuesday evening the Schafkopf Mrs. Margaret Lumner, resides at Northport. Mrs. Belonger died two Mrs. Andrew Vollmer. Honors were awarded as follows: Mrs. Jake Jueck-Funeral services will be held at 10 els, first; Mrs. Math Dacr, second, o'clock Wednesday morning from the (atholic church of this city, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Olander, third. Fr. Otto Kolbe in charge. Interment

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delock Sunday afternoon, following a

set of New London; four sons, Vern,

Cyrus, and Melvin, of New London,

will be in Catholic cemetery.

New London-Moses Belonger,

The second group of the Catholic Womans' club will entertain with a card party at the Parish hall Monday

The Civic League will entertain at an old time dancing party at the Knights of Columbus hall Tuesday

TO ATTEND MEETING OF VALLEY PHOTOGRAPHERS

New London - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson and Miss Mildred Carter, of the Carter-Hanson Studio, will attend Photogarphers' association which is Miss Magdalen Knapstein. who at-to be held at the Froelich studio of

IS SOLD BY SHERIFF

New London - The William Craig Miss Mollie Carew of Hammond, farm, in the township of Little Wolf Ind., is a guest at the home of Mrs. was sold by Sheriff William Toepke of Waunaca-co in front of the city Mrs. Mark Craine and Mrs. Mary hall here Saturday afternoon. The Kelley of Oshkash. and Mrs. John farm was sold to the administrator of Phylis spent Wednesday at Milwau- Butler of Milwaukee attended the the Richard Rhode estate for \$4500

RICHARD MANSOUR IS STRUCK BY MOTORIST

New London-Richard Mansour, 9 the path of the oncoming automobile at the corner of Water and St. John-

J. L. Spurr spent the weekend at was discovered that he was not severely injured. He was bruised and suffered from shock.

BRILLION BOWLERS WIN MATCH FROM HILBERT

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert - On Tuesday evening of this week the K. C.'s of Brillion au-New London-Another candidate toed to Hilbert to participate in a plow opened the roads between Wall- has entered the field for speed cop bowling match with the local organ paca and Frement, going as far as here. Dan Rex. a member of the fire ization. The visitors won two of

> Brillion—K. Kleiher 140, 170, 208; Joe Ecker 87, 175, 199; W. Toomy 126, '53, 137; A. Pritzl 135, 136, 126 Geo. Schneider 144, 138, 188. Totals 632, 772, 762, 2166. Hilbert-O. Madler 134, 148, 138; Jack Ecker 85, 120, 99; Al. Weise



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121, 126, 137; Ben Schrammel 175, MARRIAGE OF SEYMOUR

Seymour - Miss Eva Wagner, ireen Valley and William Rusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rusch, Seymour Route 5, were married at the Lutheran parsonage at 2 o'clock Saturday. April 3, by the Rev. Ohlrogge, Sey

The young couple were attended by Miss Hazel Wagner, sister of the bride and Herbert Rusch, brother of

he groom. A reception was held at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Rausch will live

on the Rusch farm.

DIALOGUE PROGRAM PLANNED BY SCHOOL

Pleasant Hill school, No. 3, Maine will present a program of dialogue. club was entertained at the home of at that school at the necting of the Parents-Teachers' association Wed

nesday evening, April 7, The program "Mamma's Boy," presented by Kenneth Larsen. Marion

Tuttle, Vivian Grandy and govern MAN OCCURS SATURDAY Hired Man", by Mary Bebe Corponter, Frank Fitnick and Alvin Caroon. ier: "Sally and Sy." Lillian Gomn and Kenneth Larsen; a sofo; "The Insect Powder Agent," Lester Johnson and Mr. Blonger. The program will be concluded with violin select

Miss Vivian Grandy is teacher at he schoot.

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202, 648; totals 923, 955, \$76, 2754. 558; Mulholland 180, 160, 213, 553; Van Ells 225, 161, 146, 532; Rayorgeon 178, supervisor—John H. Niesen: Second Brillion on Wednesday afternoon. 159, 157, 494; Minkebige 169, 183, 163 ward alderman—Otto H. Ludtke; Sec-

genberg 163 168, 145, 476; Engerson merding and Max H. Streich: Fourth 169, 178, 198, 545; handicap 62, 288; ward alderman-Ben Bell and Wil-Kalupa Bakery-Heimke 180, 140, visor-A. P. Anderson, Fifth ward al-

282; totals 847, 796, 766, 2103, DOUBLES Evans-Johnson 118, 327, 400, 1115. TWENTY-FIVES END YEAR

Kaukauna-Taking two out of three Chute Radio five 25 to 19 in a good games, the Electric City bowling came at the auditorium Saturday squad defeated the Blue Moons of night. Kimberly in a Fox River Valley evenly matched and the came was bowling league match same rolled on hothy contasted. The score at half the Hilgenberg alleys Sunday. H. time was 10 to 6 in favor of the Electures was high tric City aggregation. This game that the many for three game totals with a state of the state o Minkehidge of the Electrics was high tric City aggregation. This game again wrought havor with automobile man for three game totals with a ended the season for the Twenty-five traffic on state trunk highway 18 and

Verbaten 206, 217, 176, 599; Van Able Boyd. 159, 161, 158, 478; Lammers 105, 18h, 186, 562; Rockim 164, 260, 133

497; Williams 168, 215, 89, 563, To-Elect. Citys- Won 2, Lost 1 Lam-

Mycon Black of Osmoon is spending.

Kaukauna—J. A. Darnaby, director of the Euk home takent pay. "Roll Along," gathered the carts of the mission Comedy together. Sunday after sheal comedy together. noon in the maintenant of the Ells and evening. poses of the Elks and the benefits derived from being a member of the Elks sepem. lodge. Mr. Darnals, who has been an

The auditorium will be decorated in mittee has been appointed to entertain PERSONAL NOTES FROM

The advanced sale of takets starts north side and at Look's Irrug store on

TO DELAY NAVIGATION to, we recovering. Kaukauna - Although navidation dien spent Saturday at Chintonville, high schools closed Thursday, April was officially opened Monday morning. Miss Matte Di co, who has been ill 1, for a short Easter recess. School it was thought a would be a day or for several days has returned to her will reopen again Tuesday. two yet before truths on the tiver tchool duta .

out with dynamic Otherwise every, grip this week The canal where old Wisconsin-ave home Tuesday after a short diness. Gore next Saturday evening, April

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Mrs. William Butler died at her feld at the Wolf river Cooperative

Bazaar. Zion Lutheran Misernment has granted the city sax months from the time the new bridge sion Society, Zion School, Wed. Werd an operation for appendicities, months from the time the new bridge afternoon and evening.

The meeting was the first one 10

and Johnson shaped and third place. Many valuable places of furniture in the doubles with 1745. They were were destroyed. Whence the Nytes was submitted to the meeting provided have been pressed into service was submitted to the meeting provided have been pressed into service.

THEIR CAMPAIGNS floor was voted for, and a rooms will be re-decorated.

which routine business was transacted. the Mrs. Bertha Wolfmeyer farm here from in Annual Spring on a three-year contract. The farm highway 18 east of the village. The tenant took possession of the premise

Miss Leah Seybold, who teaches in Raukauna K. U.—Brandt 172, 145, Ledde C. Wolf, assessor—Peter J. Saiss Lean Seybold, who learnes in tends school at Green Bay, spent the weekend at her home here.

170, 488; Smith 191, 210, 350, 551; Metz: city treasurer—George Egan one of the public schools of Kenosha.

180 Newster 188, 184, 155, 527; Bayorgeon and William J. Paschen; school com- is spending an Easter recess at the Harold Koerner of Milwaukee.

home economics in the West Allis high ion Easter Sunday. school, has been spending this week at

ROADS NEAR FREMONT Special to Post-Crescent

spending Easter in Antigo visiting schedule time again.

Westping of Kaukauna will be Miss Lucine alovu was the Fredericek Reinke home Sunday speakers at this meeting.

Mrs. Wega, who has been it with vices will be held Easter Sunday at the regular hour

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BLAINE DENIES EXTRADITION OF BADGER WOMAN

Governor Holds Minnesota for county schools. Has No Evidence Against Mrs. Hodge

— '(4P)—Minnesota author Madison ities having failed to connect Mrs. dayme Hodge of LaCrosse with the nysterious death of Rev. Knute Birfor extradition of the woman.

Birkeland's body was found in an partment last December after he had Floyd Coon, 318 E. Calumet-st. een missing for number of days. 'Under the laws of Minnesota, it deeloped at the time of the hearing on he requisition that a person charged with murder cannot be brought to trial intil a grand jury has returned an inlictment." Governor Blaine stated.

Accordingly, the extradition matter as held open, awaiting the findings of the grand jury of Hennepin county. Minnesota. I understand that it has nad this matter under consideration for over two weeks, and that 58 wit nesses were examined by the grand iury, and its reports that sufficient evidence has not been introduced to warrant it in coming to a conclusion is to the cause of Mr. Birkeland's death, and therefore it supports the coroner's jury in its verdict of 'cause of death unknown."

The grand jury further found that therefore refused to indict.

of the state of Minnesota having takherefore accepts the findings of Minnesota's authorities, and under the might be denied without prejudice to 8:30-The Gold Dust Twins. evidence upon which its grand jury would return an indictment.

DEFER BANQUET FOR BLUE QUINT

Denny Cagers Will Dine and 1927 Leader Next Week

A banquet which was to be given or the 1936 Lawrence college baskethall team, Midwest Conference by the college athletic department Friday evening at the Conway Hotel was postponed until next week because of Good Friday. Election of the 1927 captain will take place at the banquet. Immediate announcement will be made of the

The policy of the secret ballot was inaugurated by Coach A. C. Denny last year, when the votes were sealed in an envelope which was opened until the first game of the 1926 season. Members of the teams had voted. This year! however, the old system will be respored and the announcement of the captain Immediately after his election

Eight men, Captain Harold Briese. John Zussman, Roger Ashman, and Walter Heideman, Appleton: Vernon Grove, Menasha: Roy Sund, Necnah; Page Johnson, Fond du Lec: Clark. Westfield, will be awarded "L" sweaters and gold basketballs.
The basketball ALA will be given to Ray Goult, Plainfield, and LaBorde.



STATE SENDS \$118,000 TO COUNTY TREASURER

Three checks for state aid for Outa-man and orchestra. gamie-co institutions, totaling \$118,-507.09, have been received by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county terasurer, rom Solomon Levitan, state treasur-Miss Ziegenhagen received \$14,-300.76 for the county sanatorium. \$28,144.33 for the asylum, and \$75,562

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits authorizing the construction of adoitions to a house, garage, and a warehouse at an esti-Minneapolis. Governor mated cost of \$3,500 were issued Prillaine Monday denied the application day by George Peotter, building inspector. The permits were granted to Variety. Swift and Co. at 230 E. Pacific st, and

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Easton, Pa,-Twins here recently relebrated their 85 birthday, although they were born on different days in different months of different years? They are Mrs. Louisa Barron and Henry Brinker. He was born on the night of Dec. 31, 1840, and his sister rrived in the morning of Jan. 1. 1841, 16 hours later.

Radio Programs

TUESDAY, APRIL 6
EASTERN TIME
WEAF 492 New York City. String quartet. 4:30-Vernon Archicould not connect the defendant, hald, baritone, 4:35-George F. Curtis, Mrs. Hodge, with Mr. Birkeland's negro dialect stories. 5-Vincent Lodeath in any way. The grand jury pez and orchestra. 6-Dinner music 6:45—Judge Alphonso T. Clearwater. 'A coroner's jury and a grand jury 7-Edgar M. Gruen, baritone. 7:10-Columbia University French lecture is plain that the by Dr. Thatcher Clark, 7:30-Henry Governor cannot find that there is any Holton Huss and assisting artists. 8 probability of the conviction of the de-fendant under the charge, and he WJAR 305.9, WEEL 476. WGR 319, WFI 395, WOC 484, WCCO 416.4.

WWJ 352.7. WTAG 268, WCAE 461.3 extradition | WSAI 325.9, KSD 545.1, WEAR 389.4, the state of Minnesota to present an-other application should the state find WWJ 352.7, WOC 484, WJAR 305.9 WCCO 416.4, WEAR 389.4. WLIB 302.8, KSD 545.1, 9-Eveready Hour. To WEET 476, WFI 395, WCAE 461.3, WGR 319. WWJ 352.7, WOC 484, WJAR 505.9, WCCO 416.4, WSAI 325.9, WTAG 268, KDS 545.1, WEAR 889.4, WGN 302.8. 10—Moment Musicale. WEEI 476, WFI 395, WWJ 352.7, WGR 319, KSD 545.1, WCAE

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461.3. WEAR 389.4, WTAG 268, 10:30 -Vincent Lopez and orchestra. To Varied musical 11-Orchestra. WEEL 476, WEI 395, WCAE 461.3, KPRC 296.9 Houston, Tex.

WWJ 352.7 Detroit, Mich. 6-Con

WIP 508.2 Philadelphia, Pa. 6:15-

KDKA 209 Pittsburg, Pa. 6:30-

Concert. 8:30-Sacred songs. 9- Con-

cert. 11:35—Musical. WADC 258 Akron, Ohio. 6:30—Re-

WBAL 246 Baltimore, Md. 6:30-Or

WCAE 461.3 Pittsburg, Pa. 6:30-

WGY 379.5 Schenectady, N. Y. 6:30

-Concert. 7:45-Band. 9:30-Vocal

WGHB 266 Clearwater, Fla. 6:30-

Orchestra. 8:30—Quartet. 11:45—Or-

WEZ 333.1 Springfield, Mass. 6:45

CENTRAL TIME

WBBM 226 Chicago, 4-Popular

WHAS 399.8 Louisville, Ky. 4-Con-

KFAB 340.7 Lincoln, Neb. 5:30-

Concert. 8:30—University program. WJJD 302.8 Mooseheart, Ill. 5:30—

Concert. 8—Studio. 12:30—Variety. WOAW 526 Omaha, Neb. 6—Instru-

mental. 10:30-Orchestra, 12-Dance

WMAQ 447.5 Chicago. 6- Organ

WMBB 250 Chicago. 7-Vocal and

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WHO 526 Des Moines, Ia. 7:30-KPRC 296.9 Houston, Tex. 7:30-KUOA 299.8 Fayetteville, Ark. 8-

WCBD 344.6 Zion, Ill. 8-Vocal and nstrumental. WJAZ 322.4 Chicago, Ill. 9-Variety. KTHS 274.8 Hot Springs, Ark. 9-Instrumental. 9:45—Classical. 10-9-Musical. 10:30-Or

WORD 275 Chicago, Ill. 9-Studio: WKRC 423 Cincinnati, Ohio. 10-Organ. 11-Piano. 11:15-Variety. WOC 484 Davenport, Ia. 10-Mu-

WSM 282.2 Nashville, Tenn. 10-WDAF 365.6 Kansas City, Mo. 11:45 MOUNTAIN TIME

-Concert. 7:45-Band. 3.30-KOA 327.4 Denver, and instrumental. 11-Orchestra. WCAU 278 Philadelphia, Pa. 6:30 KSI, 300-Salt Lak Variety. 8:25-Vocal. 10-Variety. Studio. 9-Orchestra. cert. KSL 300—Salt Lake City, Utah. 8—

PACIFIC TIME KGW 481.5 Portland, Ore. 6-Conert. 10-Orchestra. KFO 428.3 San Francisco, Calif. 6:30 -Orchestra. 8:10-Band. 9-Orchest

KFI 467 Los Angeles, Calif. 7-Or hestra. 3—Quartet, 9—Classical. KNX 337 Los Angeles, Calif. 7—Variety. 8—Musical. 10—Orchestra.

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building will be pentagonal shaped. aill face W Washington-st and will have a frontage of 130 feet. The average depth of the building will be about 75 feet. The west side will be 32. feet in length the cast sed. 116 feet and the north and northwest sides of the structure will measure respec tively, 30 feet and 119 feet

The material to be used in the structure has not been chosen but it will probably be of tile or concrete Thirty vehicles will be accommodated with case, while almost wich this number may be stored according to

All equipment of the street department will be housed in the garage which will be equipped with an office steck rooms, showers and toilets will be a two-story structure Part of the street department includes a power sweeper, a horse drawn sweepe machine wagon, three Fords two ouers one. Cheyrolet car three trucks two concrete mixers one spinkler ene roller, one tractor and five wazons

The present building at Walnut and the grounds used for a parking space This arrangement will remove much of the congestion on College-ave which esults from innumerable cars parked along the curbing, according to Mr.

FINISH SERIES OF SHOP SERVICES

Evans and Bernhardt Con-hold their monthly meeting Monday duct Concluding Services business matters will be taken up in Appleton Factories

Lenten shop meetings arranged by the religious work committee of the M. C A for this week were con cluded Friday noon by meetings at the Hayton Pump and Blower and Appleton Wood Producing Co plants. Dr. Richard Evans, district church, spoke at the Hayton plant meeting which was attended by 33 employes, and the Rev. H A Bernof Emmanual Evangelical church, spoke at the wood production plant. William Meyer played cornet solos at the meeting at the Hayton

plants of Appleton Machine Co, Appleton Woolen Mills, Tuttle Press Co. Valley Iron Works, Appleton Wire Works and Wisconsin Wire Works. Short talks on Holy week were given by Appleton ministers at each plant

Dr. Evans used as his text If I Be Lifted Up. I Would Draw All Men Unto Me and he told of the humanity of Christ, saying that while Napoleon, Alexander and Caesar had aspired to build up the fame of their names by force of arm and military power. Christ had made his name greater and more enduring than any by lov ling men. Mr. Bernhardt took for his text a

passage from John 3.16 which he called the "Golden Text of the Bible." He spoke of the love of God for the world, saying that it was so great that be gave his only begotten son His love for man was shown in a ditine way by His gift of Christ and in a human way by His faith in people. Faith in Christ as a savier is necessary, and faith is necessary all ordinary life for salvation, Mr. Dernhardt gaid.

Mrs. Mary Soper of Milwaukon 10 visiting at the home of Mrs Charles Breitrick.

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communities of the county and found ducts. During the week each rural ture and buttons advertising in to and milk poster contests will be use it occasionally and the other 4 associations will be asked to hold be believed in stores of the county will be asked that not only the children but also probably will be provided for some to cooperate by displaying the posters the parents needed to be educated of the meetings and milk programs drains, milk wish.

The parents needed to be educated of the meetings and milk programs will be presented. Every school will be presented. will be presented. Every school will Pie need for the campugn is Committees are being organized to be visited during the week and a talk bown in a survey made by Miss push the advertising and to seek the will be given at each by a worker in

to A G Meating, county superintend- Marse Klein, county nurse. Miss cooperation of the merchants in pre- the home economic department of ort of schools, and Miss Stillman, on Klein visited 500 children in 16 senting window displays of milk pro- state college of agriculture. 1740 is All schools of the county will be that only 50 per cent habitualy used school will present a play entitled and milk products will be distributed to make posters for the cam-milk. Of the remainder 26 per cent "Milk Fairies" and Parent Teachers to the children.

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TRUST CO. WINS **SUIT WITH LAND**

Judge Werner Awards Judg-

of Nichols, A. L. Nichols and P. S and A. S. Bradford, doing TO BUILD HOMES by Judge Edgar V. Werner Thu. sday afternoon in circuit court. The suit was the result of an alleged breach of contract between the defendants and the Eirst Trust Co., which wa trustee of honds issued by the Nich

The Nichols company had issued first mortgage, 6 per cent amounting to \$35,000 and Mr. Nichols had indorsed the trustees' certificates guaranteeing the principal and interest on the honds. The trust comrany was made trustee and was givon the mortgage. The Nichols Co bonds when it became due and also to agree not to give a second mort-

Dec. 31, 1925, the Nichols Land Co. failed to pay the trust company al-A second mortgage was given the State Bank of Nichols, other violation of terms, the First

The judgment against the Nichols on the bonds, \$500.83 for interest to and that in March 1925, the total for date, \$350 for solicitors' fee, \$75 for the current year being \$92,125 and trustees' fee, and \$65.65 court costs. that for last year being \$101,386.50.

ANOTHER CLUB OF

ganized at a meeting of the Journal age permits in March, 1925 at a cost carrier boys Saturday morning in the of \$3,938. hall. Officers of the newly organized month 21 inspections were made and club are: President. Lewis Getchow, one violation found which has been vice president, Louis St. Louis; secre- satisfactorily settled. There were no tary, Elmer Quayle; treasurer, Clarence Collins. Meetings of the club will be held every Tuesday night.

RIVERVIEW SCHOOL PREPARES PROGRAM

association will conduct a meeting at he wplays, enjoy her grandchildren. the school Friday evening. April 30. take an active part in church and civic

sented. Plans are made to have dramatic program on April 30. Miss Marion Tuttle is the teacher.

Dance Klashius Hall, Kimberly, Wed. Nite. Gib Horst Or-chestra.

Eli Rice, Wed., Cinderella

RAIL CLERKS TO GO TO MEETING IN CHICAGO

Seven or eight Chicago and Northwestern Railway clerks from this city are planning to altend a meeting of CO. OF NICHOLS are planning to attend a meeting of the Chicago and Northwestern System board April 11 at Chicago, About 1,200 clerks from the Northwestern system will be in attendance.

George Worrell, general chairman, ment of \$36,000 to Apple- and T. L. Fitzsimmon, secretaryboard, will be the principal speakers at the conference. Meetings will be held at the Atlantic hotel.

GRANT 13 PERMITS HERE LAST MONTH

Fewer Construction Permits Authorized in March of 1926 Than Last Year

Permits for the construction of 13 esidences were issued by George agreed to pay the principal on the Peotler, city building inspector in March as compared with 18 permits When the principal became due on building permits issued in March, 1926 There is not such a wide Land Co was for \$35,000 for principal struction authorized in March, 1926

The total cost of residence construction on last year's report was \$62,-NEWSIES FORMED HERE 425, while this year the figure was was authorized last month at a total The Journal Newsie club was or- cost of \$1,400 as compared to 17 gar-

> office in Eagle The report showed that during the cases for the zoning board of appeals.

LIFE'S SUNNY AFTERNOON

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do Riverview school Parents-Teachers' before—read the new books, see the The meeting will be similar to the affairs. Far from being pushed aside one conducted Thursday night at by the younger set, she finds a full.

health is good.
Thousands of women of say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. through their own experience the ment of this old reliable root and herb medicine are enthusiastic in recomnending it to their friends and neigh-

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To The Voters of The City of Appleton:

before you vote on April 6th.

If elected Mayor I am going to make every effort possible to reduce public expenditures, and get a lower

I am opposed to spending any money that is not ab-

solutely necessary. I will make every effort possible to get the schools on a stable financial basis, and with the help of the Board of Education, which I know I will have, I am sure this will be accomplished.

Everything will be done to hurry the paving of Cherry street south of the bridge, and Winnebago County given all help possible to open Cherry street from Seymour to Foster streets.

Every effort will be made to have the majority ofpeople living on all streets to be paved, decide as to whether it is to be paved, and the kind of pavement to be used, and all petitions presented to the Council will be given every consideration.

In all things in which I am required to vote my vote will be explained, and every effort made to vote for the best interest of the city, I may make a mistake but my vote will be sincere.

I am not obligated to any particular party, parties, or sections of the city, and will perform all duties connected with the office for the best interest of the city, I may have to get advice but in getting this advice I will get it from people who are sincere.

As to my ability to serve you as Mayor you must be the judge of that. I have served you as Assessor of Incomes for five years, and as City Assessor for five years, if you are satisfied with my work in these offices, give me a chance to serve you as Mayor, and when my term is completed I feel confident you will be satisfied with my

Your vote for me as Assessor in the last two elections, certainly shows that you have confidence in me as an Assessor.

I will be in the office during all reasonable business hours each day, and as much more time as is necessary to give you a good, clean, honest, economical, administra-

If elected Mayor I want the citizens to feel that the Mayor's office is their office, and they will be welcome to use it at all times.

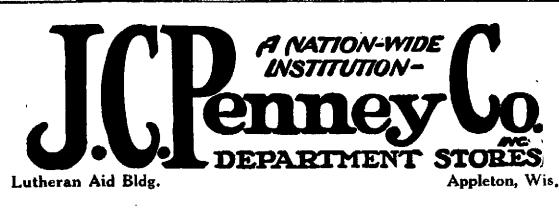
I will make every effort to complete all projects started, and oppose the starting of any new project until it has been properly financed.

Yours for a good, clean, economical, and efficient government.

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All over this land, in small hamlets, in flourishing towns, and in vast cities, housewives daily wear the J. C. Penney Company House Frocks, noted for their lowest quality, and their invincible price!

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Just think of it! A high quality Apron Frock at this low price. If you let this opportunity slip by, you will regret it! So come early and select your Apron Frock.

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Select several different styles! There are many different designs, and all are most attractive and becoming.

The Styles Illustrated

are displayed for the first time. They show many new ideas in trimmings which are unusually clever. And the colorings are varied enough to suit all. You'll want several of these Apron Dresses when you see them. Don't bother to make any when you can buy them here at a price like this! NEENAH NEWS

KOROTEV BROTHERS

Circulation Representative

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative MENASHA NEWS DEPOT Circulation Representative

RECREATION IS BIG ISSUE IN APRIL ELECTION

Whether Recreation Department Will Be Continued:

Menasha-Intense interest is being! will be polled. A great deal of inter- total attendance was 131,464. Edates in the field, Walter E. Held, The facilities of the department son; Fifth

The candidates whose names will appear on the ballot are:

Louis Schmitzer; alder- tors. Coyle. ward, John R. Assessor, Robert Heckner, Alois three leagues.

supervisor First ward. Therd ward, S. L. Spengler; supervis- riding tennis, roller skating. supervisor Fifth ward, John Wise, Justice of the peace, F. J. Burney, John Chapman, Frank Gambsky and Joseph F. Gazecki.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Menasha club'is making elaborate arrangements for its annual dinner dance next Wednesday Dinner will be served at 6:30 and will be followed by dancing until sists of Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Aland Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, Mr. and plants constructed by them. Mrs. E. F. Saecker, Mr. and Mrs. S. ley, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Trilling, will do away entirely with

St. Mary school hall, Schafkopf, whist, peses. will be awarded.

Tuesday evening at the Elks club. The program will include old time dances as well as those of the present

The Ladies Auxility of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will celebrate their fifth anniversary at Menasha auditorium next Friday evening.

Mrs. Grace Pankratz will entertain, her home on Elm-st. Schafkopf will and friends.

church will hold a dard party at 8 ical. o'clock Monday evening at St. Patrick school hali. Prizes will be awarded.

Application for a marriage license: Oshkosh by Charles W. Criswell of Menasha and Lillie B. Hendrickson of

The Young Ladies sodably of St. Mary church will hold a meeting Tues- of friends at Stevens Point.

day evening at St. Mary school half. Miss Lucille Matorwitz of Marsh- Easter at his home on Ahnaip-rt.

field and Robert Lang of Oshkosh were married at 6 o'clock Monday morning brother at Dhinelander. A. Clifford. The attendants were Miss, the weekend, with friends at Green Ella Matozwitz and Elmer Hoffman of Bay. Menasha. The couple will reside in Oshkosh, where the bridegroom holds Janesville for a several days' busi-

George Strong was surprised Sunday evening by members of the fire ORPHEUM THEATRE NOW department and their ladies at his home at the corner of Tayco and Second-sts in honor of the twentyfifth anniversary of his connection.

won the rummy prizes Those present were Chief and Mrs. One of the first things Mr. Olson Joseph H. Mueller. Assistant Chief plans to do is to put on a Charleston. Mueller, Miss Gertrude Eisch, Wil- Green Bay on April 26. liam Zeineger, Jack Dombroski, Arthur Gutzmann, Mr. and Mrs. John Porath and Mr. and Mrs. Herman FORMER CAGE STARS Zwerger, the latter of Appleton.

The Catholic Daughters of America are planning to give a dance on Pri-

MENASHA PLAY PROGRAM COST

Expect Large Vote on Recreation Department Sub- urer at the regular spring election mits Report of its First 1000 for building a new high school and

\$3,045 IN YEAR

Menasha - The annual report of taken in the municipal election Tues- the department of recreation shows Denhardt. day as it will decide whether the de- an expenditure from April 1, 1925, to partment of recreation, established a date of \$3,045. The total amount apcear ago, will be continued the com- propriated for the department by mann, is expected a large vote the common council was 33,500. The Blohm: Second ward-Robert Martens

Year's Activities

and Mayor N. C. Remmel, who is a consists of three playgrounds, three John Arft and William Austin. There are tennis courts, bathing beach, two Supervisors: First ward - James our candidates for justice of the community centers. The equipment Fritzen; Second ward, Nels Larson peace and three candidates for alder- is composed of baseballs, indoor balls. Third ward, Eli Defnet and Frank O. man in some of the wards. The polis bats, volleyballs, volley nets, foot- Laird; Fourth ward, Henry Schultz: will be open from 6 o'clock in the balls basketballs, bean bags, horse- Fifth ward, Charles Korotev, morning until 8 o'clock in the eve- shoes, bases, picnic kit, medicine ball,

swings, skdes, sandboxes, From June 15 to Sept. 5 the recreational director was assisted by in Roosevelt gymnasium. N. G. one lady instructor, three men in- ward voters will cast their ballots in Remmel; alderman First ward. A. W. structors and one caretaker. During the ward building. Polls will open at Borenz, Peter Novak; alderman Section winter his assistants were one 6 o'clock and close at 8 o'clock. and ward. H. A. Fahrenkrug. John lady instructor and two men instruc-

Plarence Hess, W. F. Meyer; alder- industrial baseball league of eight man Fourth ward. John Langnotski, teams; sandiot ball, six teams; bas-Anton Omaschinski: 'alderman Pifth | ketball, four teams; playsround ball, four teams: volleybal, ten teams, to Miss Lillie B. Hendrickson of Nee-

City wide tournaments were Loescher: supervisor. Sec- for horseshoe pitchers, marble playnd ward. Alois Voissem: supervisor ers. track enthusiasts and a bicycle Edward Schrage: skating, sled races, free throw competition. play day, Memorial day, Bargain day, Fox River Valley Boy Scout day ukelele, tennis, Athletic association. Wisconsin Basketball, Fox River Valley ice hockey. Thirty-five major activities were promoted.

total attendance on play grounds was 34,859; skating rink 34. 05; community centers, 3.166; total,

DEVELOP PROCESS TO

Menasha — McMahon & Clark of Menasha, consulting engineers, ien, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Gaylord, Mr. developing a softening process which Whiting Memorial Baptist church, and Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick, Mr. and can be attched to existing waterworks was the speaker Monday noon at the Total 987. Mrs. H. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. central stations which they intend to regular weekly luncheon of Necnah Nelson, Dr and Mrs. N. M. Pitz, Mr. install hereafter, in all waterworks club.

L. Spengler. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. will compare favorably with rain was Legion will hold a social session Mon-Spickerman, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Stud-ter and the engineers anticipate it day evening, following the regular The water will be pumped through mory The ladies of St. Mary church will the mains and will be absolutely pure give a card party Monday evening at for drinking and for industrial pur-

and bridge will be played and prizes. The process is such that the three most objectionable causes of hardness. lime, magnesia and iron can be easily The B. B. B. club will give a dance eliminated.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert writer, drummer, Elmer Nagel, vo- The sugar bill of the American Fahrenkrug and children of Oshkosh colist, will sing a number of songs. people is more than \$2,000,000 a day. spent Sunday with Menasha relatives. William Buss of Milwaukee spent the Victory club Monday evening at the weekend with Menasha relatives

The condition of Mrs. Franklin Lach, who has been at Theda Clark The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick hospital, for several days is quite crit-

Ralph Schwartz has gone to Milwanked for a several days' visit with relatives.

Michael Rausch and son of Wauhas been made to the county clerk at paca are guests of Nic Rausch, Secand-st.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Plenzke have returned from a visit with Milwaukee

Miss Bernice Schmitzer is the guest E. T. Phillips of the United States Veterans' bureau of Milwaukee spent

William Sawyer is visiting his Mr. and Mrs. William Roeser spent

Andrew Walhurn has some to

neas visit.

UNDER SAXE CONTROL

Menasha-The Orpheum incatre of with the fire department. Schafkopf Menasha was opened Sunday under and running were played. Prize win- the new management of the Saxe enners at schafkopf were John Porsth, terprises which lately acquired of in John Mueller, Philip Mueller, Mrs. connection with the Neenah theatres, John Mueller, Mrs. Frank Hackstock. The new owners plan to make several Mrs. Joseph Mueller, Mrs. Henry changes in the building. The thea-Wilpelt. George Strong, Mrs. tre will be under the direct manage-George Strong, Mic.; Gertrude Eisch ment of Hal, G. Olson, who with Mrs. Obon arrived here Friday.

and Mrs. Henry Wilpolt, Mr. and contest in both the Menasha and Mrs. George Strong, Capt. and Mrs. Neenah theatres to secure a repre-Paul Theimer. Mr. and Mrs. John sentative for the state contest, at

PLAY H. S. QUINTET

BIG FIELD OF CANDIDATES IN CITY ELECTION

CHURCH CHOIR Polling Places Open at 6 O'clock Tuesday Morning and Close at 8 P. M.

Necrah-Voters of Necrah win cast Large Audience in Presbyallots on Tuesday for mayor, five ildermen, five supervisors, one jusice of the peace and one city treas Proposals to bond the city for \$350, to spend \$4,000 a year for band concerts also are on the ballots.

Vesper Service

the chorus choir

Siewert, Caroline Hoss, Fred B. Rei-

Pinkerton were soloists Sunday after-

noon at the vesper service given by

The chorus choir at present is com

Brown, Clara Bloom, Eleanor Eber-

lein, Laura Eisenach, Jessie Gardner,

Genevieve Hanke, Mrs. E. A. Meyer,

Melba Mitchell, Mrs. Wilbur Sparks,

sopranos: Caroline Hesse, Jennie Har-

ris, Mrs. G. W. Collipp, Florence

Hayes, Bernice Rasmussen and Anna

Thompson, altos: Fred Reichel Am-

brose Owens, G. W. Collipp. William

Owens, tenors; Elsworth Stiles, Wil

iam Daniels, Carroll McEathron, Wil-

bur Sparks and Robert Westphal.

LEADS IN TOURNAMENT

double events Sunday evening at Nec-

Lch Quayle-P. Clausen-288.

Roudebush-Draheim-374, 344 538

Ganzen-H. Planer-364, 319, 304, To-

Mrs. Bell-E. Johnson-342, 392, 395

NIGHT AFTER ELECTION

Noenah-A regular meeting of the

nah bowling elleys.

The scores:

366. Total 961.

Total 937.

ANSWERS "AD," WINS STARDOM

339, 338. Total 1,050,

on future Sunday afternoons.

Florence Haupert,

of Presbyterian

chel. William A. Daniels and L.

The candidates: Mayor-George E. Sande and J. H

Treasurer-Lawrence Lambert Aldermen: First ward-E. C. Arne-N. O. Nelson and William organist and Helen S. Haertl, pianist. The and L. P. Nelsen; Third ward-Rob- large audience. est also is being taken in the contest cost per capita to date for recreation ert Jamison and John Stilp. Fourth ward-Otto Porath and Edward Han

> The First and Second ward polling places will be at the city hall. The Third and Fifth ward voting will be

NEENAH SOCIETY

BELL-JOHNSON TEAM nah and Charles W. Criswell of Menheld asha. The wedding will take place this week.

over to the decorating committee of Civic celebrations included Neenah Kiwanis club which is precharter night (elebration Wednesday junior Olympic meet, folk dancers, evening. Preparations will be made visitors at the banquet. vitations have been extended to every Kiwanis club in Wisconsin.

> Mrs. Grace Pankratz will entertain the Victory club Tuesday evening at her home in Menasha. The evening 966.

Danish Brotherhood will hold its first meeting after Easter next Satur- tal 987. day evening. Dancing will follow the: business session.

The Rev. U. E. Gibson, paster of

James P. Hawley post American monthly meeting in S. A. Cook ar-

MELODY BOYS BROADCAST city council will be held Wednesday partment of the First National Dank PROGRAM OVER RADIO evening, the night following election. The present council will meet again

on April 19 to finish up its work be-Neenah-Twin City Melody Boys fore adjourning. At this meeting the orchestra will go to Omro Monday newly elected officers will be seated, vening to broadcast a program of appointment of standing committees dance numbers from station. WJBR, will be announced by the mayor and The orchestra is composed of Darrei an adjournment taken until the fol-Euchanan, planist: Aaron Dix and lowing night, April 20, when the new Walter Thornton, saxophonists; Ever- council will conduct its first meeting. al Pelton, banjoist: Spencer Breit-writer, drummer, Elmer Nagel, vo-The sugar bill of the American

SINGS PROGRAM terian Church at Easter the last lap of the present school year Neenah - Mrs. D. K. Brown, Ruth

NEENAH PERSONALS

church, Florence N. Haupert is direc-Neonah-Stantey Pearson has for of the choir: Annete Mathewson. Michigan.

Harold Jones has taken a position n the office of Kimberly-Clark composed of 28 members who are arrangpany in place of Wallie Olson who ing for other programs to be given has been transferred to the accountng department in the same office.

> from a week's visit with relatives in Milwaukce. James Christofferson of Milwaukee,

> Neenah. Miss Kathryne Sommers is home rom school in Chicago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sommers. Everal Pelton has returned from

days on a business trip to Omaha, Clarence Kuehl, who has been visita ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

James Courtney spent Easter Sunday with a brother in Kaukauna.

They smashed III., are spending a few days with 1.129 pins. Miss Roudebush and Arthur Neenah relatives.

Draheim with 1.056 pins finished in Oliver Thomsen is home from second place and Mrs. Farmakes and business trip through the northern L. Woeckner with 1,050 finished third, part of the state.

Miss eBatrice Olson who has beer L. Dunn-H. Peck 328, 368, 328, Total visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Steffanson the last few days. returned Sunday to her studies at

> school work in Kenosha, after spend-Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Steffanson in this

to his studies in Chicago after spendng a few days with his parents. Mr and Mrs. Peter Prebensen. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bessex and

E. Ellis-G. Burnside-324. 320, 343. daughter Marion of Oshkosh, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bes-Mrs. Farmakes-L. Woeckner-373.

> Mrs. Lyda Stilp was in Milwaukee Monday to attend the funeral of a elative. Miss Lucille Kaufman of Dale, has

> of Princeton, are isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 1. Henning. Joseph Christofferson of Milwauce, is visiting Neenah relatives.

for Highland, Park, III., to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Kuchmstead. A daughter was born Monday Theda Ciack hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

D. H. Greene, Menasha. en to Theda Clark hospital Monday

Miss Myrtle Swenson of Larson submitted to an operation Sunday at Theda Clark hospital.

Lester Uvaas of Cincinnatti. O.,

visiting his mother, Mrs. Earl Def-

Beckerl of Chicago, and Mrs. G. Armstrong of Pound, are visiting Mrs. William Kuether, who is very

Richard Jagerson left Monday morning for a two weeks' business (rip to Minneapolis,

Miss Loraine Hatton returned Sat urday to her school work in Detroit after spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 16. M. Hatton

ting his appents. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hatton, returns Tuesday to his stuexes at Notre Dame college.

Bethleham, Pa., and Gerald Crowley of Roston, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hat ton, will leave. Tuesday to resume their studies at Notre Dame college.

fied at I o'clock Sunday morning at his home, \$18 Higgins-ave. Surviving

2,000 WAR VETS **ALL OVER WORLD**

Philippines Have 517 Disability Cases and 387 Deaths

Washington- (P)- Two thousand enterprise management. native veterans of Uncle Sam's dependencies or their beneficiaries are receiving from the Veterans' Bureau compensation due them for services in he World War. There are in these possessions

2.080 persons receiving either death either death or disability insurance. The Philippines leads the list of de pendencies with 517 disability and 387 death cases for which the injured or their dependents are now re The Canal STATE OF WISCONSIN ceiving compensation. Zone is last with only four disability Porto Rico has 330 disability and 323 death cases being cared for: Hawaii seventy-three disability and thirty-five death cases, and Virgin

Porto Rico, with 205, has the highest number receiving insurance money. The Philippines are second with 185. Hawali has eighty-four and Guam and Panama each have eight.

THEATRICAL GOWNS

those flimsy, draped-on, incidental creations that have smarkled behind the footlights for a century and more the taking of said land, fixed the compare passe, so far as their use in pensation to be made therefore, purmotion picture productions is concern-suant to Sections 32.09 and 32.10

tical garments-pracitcal because they may be used for street wear and for occasions other than before the cam-

gowns of nowaday are fashioned for purposes other than to fit the wearer to-day leans heavily on the picture sioners at the

Gowns used in production, therefore, must reflect the style of the moment. but they also must be practical and and legal holidays excepted an intelligent prediction of the fashion

Neenah- Directors of Theda Clark

hospital, pastors of churches and a committee of laymen are arranging for the annual Hospital day. * Sunday each year is designated the churches for a collection for the

FINDS \$37,000 IN GOLD

Austin, Tex., — Miss Alma Currie. high school, discovered gold under her own doorstep near Teague, Tex. The gold was in thes hape of coins and gamie county on the 5th day of April totaled \$37,000 in value. The farm on 1926. which the treasure was found was occupied a few years ago by a man supposed to have operated a gambling

Tourists spent, \$12,750,000 in Den-

NEW CAR WRECKED AS IT SKIDS OFF HIGHWAY

Neonah-Ernest Ehrgott was slightinjured Saturday evening when the new car which he was RECEIVING PAY skildded on the road between Neenah and Oshkosh and went into the ditch. Before the machine stopped it had clipped off six fence poles and collided with a telephone pole. The car was completely wrecked.

Two More Candidates

Neenah-Harry J. Zemiock, elerk, and Chris Jensen are nentioned as candidates for office of justice of the peace at Tuesday's election. Neither took out nomination pa or disability compensations and 651 pers and their names will not appear on the ballot, but both are candidates

LEGAL NOTICES

Court, Outagamie County.

In the matter of the application of the city of Appleton, Qutagamic county, Wisconsin, for the condemnation lands for the extension of Summit

Street in said city.
The City of Appleton having com-Islands two disability and four death

poses and the description of the property to be taken is as follows:
The West Fifty (50) feet of the East Three Hundred Fifty (350) feet of

Blocks Thirty Five and Thirty Six 35 and 36), Third Ward Plat, City of 35 and 36), Third Waro Flat, Appleton, Outagamie County and pleton, Wisconsin, for re-wiring and furnishing of all labor and materials to re-wire the Washington and Jeffer.

Capacita Assessor's Map thereof.

assessed the damages and benefits, as the case may be, to each parcel of land effected, determined the value of each parcel of land and improvements thereon and the damages sustained by he year 1923 and the acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and having embodied the same in a report which is now on file with Daniel P. Steinberg, one of the commissioners and the chairman of The fashion creators of Paramount said commission, at his office on the Pictures are authority for this, and second floor of the building numbered they go so far as to say that the 206 West College Avenue, Appleton,

Notice is hereby given that the said for the part she interprets. It is missioners will be open for review their opinion that the faminine fan and correction by the said commishouse for advance tips on the latest in Steinberg, 206 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, from the third day of May, A. D., 1926 and to continue for ten days thereafter, Sundays hours each day at hearings to be held beginning at 3 o'clock in the after-noon of each and every day, at which time and place anyone interested may ittend and be heard as to any tions to such assessments and gener-

ally in said matter.
Dated April 1, 1926.
DANIEL P. STEINBERG. R. E. CARNCROSS, B. J. ZUEHLKE,

WISCONSIN. STATE OF Court. Cutagamic County.

In the matter of the estate of Maria Wheelend, deceased, In Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this

matter by the county court for Outa-

Notice is hereby given that at at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of May 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and con-

sidered the petition of Anna Gayhart for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Maria Wheelend late of the town of Grand Chute, in

said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, to be issued to Mike Gaybart, and Notice is hereby also given that all

claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the ninth day of August

for, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at CROWD AT THEATRE at the court house aforesaid, on the second Tuesday, being the 10th day of August 1926, at the opening of the Sunday under the Saxe amusement court on that day, or as soon there after as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then pre-

ented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for neces seary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said ourt to be held at the court hous aforesaid on the second Tuesday being the 8th day of June 1926, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated April 5th, 1926,

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge. April 5-12-19

Sealed bids will be received by the Third District School Board of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to ces of L. Hugo Keller. Clerk of said Board, at 125 W. College Avenue, Ap-CROWDED FROM MOVIE in the above entitled matter having assessed the damages and benefits, as fications and plans as prepared by said Board. Each bid shall be accom-% of the amount of the bid submit ted. Check shall be made payable to the Treasurer, Third District Schools and shall be forfeited in case bidde urnish bond as required within fil een (15) days after notice received o

> on, Wisconsin. L. HUGO KELLER.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County In the mater of the estate of Ac lina Hartjes, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that a special term of the county court t

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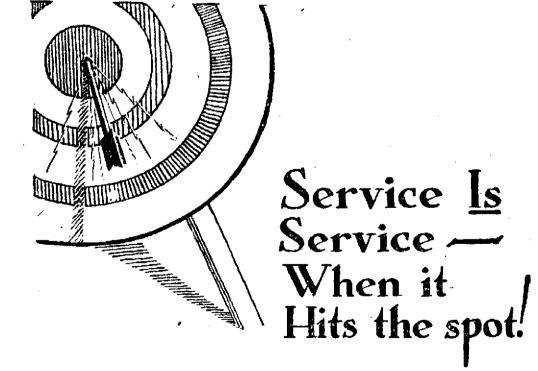
served. Plans and specifications can be obtained at the offices of L. Hugo Keller, 125 W. College Avenue, Apple-

house in the city of Appleton in, sai county on the second Tuesday, he ing the 13th day of April A. D. 1926 at the opening of the court on tha day, towit; at ten o'clock in the the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Christian Har

jes. Catherine Hanegraf, as the exc cutors of the estate of Ardina Hard in said county, deceas**ed**, for the ex mination and allowance of his fin: account (which account is now on file n said court), and for the allowand of debts, claims and other items, pair in good faith without thating them first filed, approved or Mowed by the assignment of the residue of the es tate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication he inheritance tax, if any, payabl-

in said estate. Dated March 22, 1926.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. ROONEY & GROGAN, Attorneys,



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are the widow and six children. Mrs. Herman Wegner and Mrs. Richard Flutz of Milwankee: Mrs. George Collins of Hartford, Mich.; Mrs. Martha Frackes and Albert and Robert Duemke of Neenah. Six grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Louise Ratke of Bunduel also survive. The funeral will

SCHOOL BOARD IS TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Neenah-The board of education will meet Monday evening in regular monthly session at Kimberly high teachers of public schools was held Monday afternoon at which plans for were made. The industrial board will meet Tuesday evening at the high

urned from a week's trip through

Edward Blenker returned Saturday

pent the weekend with relatives in

isit with relatives in Elgin, 111. Dudleigh Young is spending a few

Kuehl, will return Wednesday to his tudies at LaCrosse normal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carpenter and Neenah-Mrs. E. Bell and F. John- ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. son, rolled the high score in the mixed Theodore Johnson.

Otto Steffanson has returned to his

Harold Prebenson returned Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bermer Oshkosh, spent Sunday at the hohe of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fueschel.

aken a position in the savings dein this city. Mrs. G. J. Krueger, Mrs. Hedwig Rempler, Mrs. Bertha Ocrtwig and and drinking resort.

Mrs. Orin Thompson left Monday

Frank Grossman of Dale, was tak-

Miss Alvira Beernborn of Larson, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Sunday night at Theda Clark

net.
Miss Kate Patzel is visiting relatives in Green Bay.

Mrs. R. Burna, and Miss Harriet

Francis Hatton who has been vis

Joseph and William Gorman of

Twin City

resident of Nechah for many years.

be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Neenah -- Basketball players who day evening. April 16, at the Elks are home from colleges for the Easter A small advertisement in the Pittsburgh Press a year or more ago, ask-Mrs. G. W. Leeman is chair. vacation, will play a game Monoay ing for heautiful girls to take part in a motion picture prologue at a the- be held at 2 o'clock Thesday after man of the committee in charge, evening, at Roosevelt gymnasium after there, has led Mis Alyce Mills to stardom. She answered the ad step toon from the home. Services will be with the high school team. The wist ped from the prologue work into minor parts in the movies, and now has composed of former been east as leading woman for Richard Inx's next picture, "Take a Reinly Lutheran church. Burial will Chance," Chance, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.



BEGIN HERE TODAY HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found mysteriously murdreed in a cheap hotel. The only clews are a woman's handkerchief and a yellow ticket stub from the Paragon Theater in Milwaukee.

JIMMY, the murdered man's ou, decides to go to Milwaukee until the mystery is solved. He and DETECTIVE MOONEY trace the ticket to a THOMAS FO-GART, who proves an albi and OLGA MAYNARD. Police search for her fór days.

JANET RAND, Jimmy's breaks her engagement with BARRY COLVIN, and Jimmy MARY LOWELL. While with Mary at a cafe he accidentally runs into Olga Maynard and makes an engagement with her for the next night.

She breaks down under questions and faints. He is lifting her into a taxi when Mary, who is with another man, sees

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Jimmy fumbled helplessly trying to evive the woman who slumped beside him in the taxicab seat. He slaped her wrists, called to her, looked worthy was gazing imperturbably knew he had seen him before. thead and minding his own business. The rough jolting of the cab finalv did what he was unable to do.

She opened her eyes, looked at him and then began to cry-He was sorry he had been so brutal with her, and angry that he had been

unable to get any satisfactory ex-planation from her. Tears had streaked her rouge. Her was in disarray.

closely to her mouth. Jimmy barely taxi.

"I don't know. Perhaps it would police. They'll find you

"How can I explain to them? they won't. She was crying again. "De some thinking. Try to re- made in front of he hotel. member what could have happened to the theater stub after you used it He was trying to be kind to her. He feit, uncomfortable, self-reproachful. in the face of her tears.

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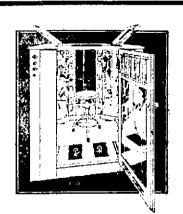
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"If I thought you wouldn't try to run away," he continued, "I'd leave you here"—the cab had stopped in front of her apartment building-"and count on seeing you here again to-morrow night. Believe me, I don't like to see you in this trouble."

"Where would I go? Where could go?" she asked. "I'll be here togo?" she asked. norrow night. I promise you." "I believe you." he said, and helped her out of the cab.

His first thought when he reached the office the following morning was to find Mary and try to explain. When he did encounter her, however, along toward noon, the speech froze on his He was about to speak, but she gave him a curt nod and turned on her heel. . . . He thought of writing her a note and sending it through he office boy.

"She'd probably tear it up," he relected. He brought his worries along with him when he went out . He toyed with his food and pushed it back uneaten.

Going up in the clevator he was conscious of a man staring at him black hair, gray around the temples. and a sharp pointed nose. He was but uncommonly slender from his waist down. There was something beseechingly at the driver, but that familiar looking about him. Jimmy

A half smile played about his lips as he contemplated Jimmy. He seemed amused. It irritated Jimmy. He felt like asking to be let in on the joke. He resented being stared at like that and obviously expensive attire.

What are you doing to do?" she been with Mary last night when he money. It'll buy anything." asked. Her handkerchief was pressed was helping Olga Maynard into the

The man opened the door of the chief clerk's office and walked in, better for you to give yourself leaving it open. Jimmy could see nothing in this sentimental love in a give me a chance to explain." Mary smile at his greeting. at something he was saying. Jimmy I went away, with her crying and her dark blue eyes cold as icc. can't fell them anymore than I've wondered whethed they were laughold you. If you don't believe me, ing at the recollection of the spectacle he and Olga Maynard must hav



PAUL PANZER, ROSE BLOSSOM, AND RAYMOND BLOOMER M"THE FOOL" S WILLIAM FOX SUPREME ATTRACTION

AT THE NEW BIJOU FOUR DAYS STARTING TODAY.

oung fellow at the next desk. for the Q. and R. Handles a lot of bullets out of me in France. death and accident claims. Comes point to give a little dictation once in a while to the boss' stenographer. I think he's pretty sweet on her my-

"I sec-thanks." "As a matter of fact." Mac continued. "I have a sneaking suspicion Miss Lowell doesn't exactly wrong. a monkey in a zoo. He was even an- hate Sam Church, Good looking dog, bent over his desk as Church came noved by the other's fine grooming Built like a built in the upper story—out of Mary's office, talking in low chest and shoulders-and like a grey- tones to the chief clerk, Hilton. The They went in the office together, hound below. Got a lot of money, same amused same was playing over hair-bleached. Jimory concluded- and Jimmy realized where he had too, I hear. That's all you need his features as he passed Jimmy and seen him. It was the man who had to get along in this world, Rand- walked out of the main office door

> "You think, Mac," Jimmy asked, 'that money can buy love?"

Mac was slow in answering. Rand." They cotage stuff. I know. I was engagtalked and Mary laughed heartily ed once. Then war came along and ing through him rather than at him everybody promising wonderful things; for the boys we came back."

or the boys we came back."

He cursed. "And then what haped.
"It is not necessary. Mr. Rand. pened? My girl marries one of these

"Who is that, Mac?" he asked the fat profiteers that stayed safe at home and made a pile of money 'Who? Oh, that's Church—Sam while they were digging machine gur

"Rats!" he said. "Give me a milin here quite a lot and makes it a lion and I'll have everything I want off. John Law doesn't bother the guy with dough. But he makes us poor

"Mac," said Jimmy, "I think you'r I hope you're wrong." He

"Mary-" he stood in front of the water cooler, making a pretense of he said, "it'll buy anything. There's "Mary, I know it looked rotten. Just

"Let me explain, Mary--after five

um able to understand what I see Mac's hand fell on his shoulder. He velope and noticed that it was from without the aid of an interpreter," She stepped past him and was until the flesh ached under the gone. He breathed again that subtle pressure of Mac's tingers, ragrance of her hair, as he had done. Mac stood like that for

the night he danced with her, ng figure with hunger in his eyes.

Shortly before five a clock Hilton called him into his private office and old him he was discharged.

"We' re giving you a week's salary Rand has been taken off the pay- right away. instead of the customary two weeks roll," that we allow our discharged employs. Considering the short length of your stay here. I think that is characters in her notebook

Jimmy took it calmly, without somuch as rising an eyebrew. "Any-iwrong with my work?" asked. "I at least did my best while

'No, Rand, not a thing, in fact, I thought you were doing very well. When he had finished dictating she. It's just a case of cutting expenses, can to the outer office and looked totaken on, you're naturally the first

Jimmy felt like saying: "You're through which he had gone. lying, Mr. Hilton. As soon as I go you'll hire someone in my place. If know why I'm fired. Mary Lowell did it. She had me hired and she had me fired." Instead, he turned silently and

walked out of Hilton's office back tohis desk. Mae said nothing, but gazed ab-

clicked his pen against his teeth. "Mac," said Jimmy a little later. He climbed the stairs to his room

blast them all. Do you hear?"

could feel the grip gradually tighten Detective Mooney.

Mac stood like that for some time. Then he turned silently and hobbled stairs. "Telephone, Mr. Rand," He stood staring after her retreat- away. . . . His bullet-shattered leg was stiff as a rampod from ankle to he said.

> Inside the chief clerk's of -Rand?" fice. Mr. Hilton was dictating to his

"A memorandum to the cashier, Miss Lowell, to the effect that Mr. at headquarters. Come down her

Her flying pencil stopped and slipned from her tingers. The shorthand suddenly a meaningless array of hieroglyphics.

"Another memorandum, Miss Lowell, to the auditor." She recovered her pencil. It began again to move swiftly over the page.

in chythm to his voice. as you're the last man to be ward Jimmy's desk. He had left. The office was empty. . . . She gazed for a long time at the door

> Jimme walked to his room through streets crowded with home-going He walked without seeing. unmindful of the way he was jostled in the crowds.

He said aloud: "Why was I fired? she condemned me without hearing me. She judged me without a trial." stractedly toward Hilton's office and He said again and again; Why was I fired?'

and found a telegram on the dresser. He was clearing his desk when Absently he opened the yellow on

He heard the shrill voice of Mrs King, the landlady, calling up the He picked up the receiver, "Hello,"

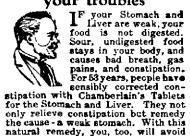
"Yes, this is Rand." "Rand, this is Lieutenant O'Day

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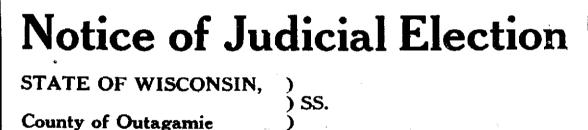
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The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column.

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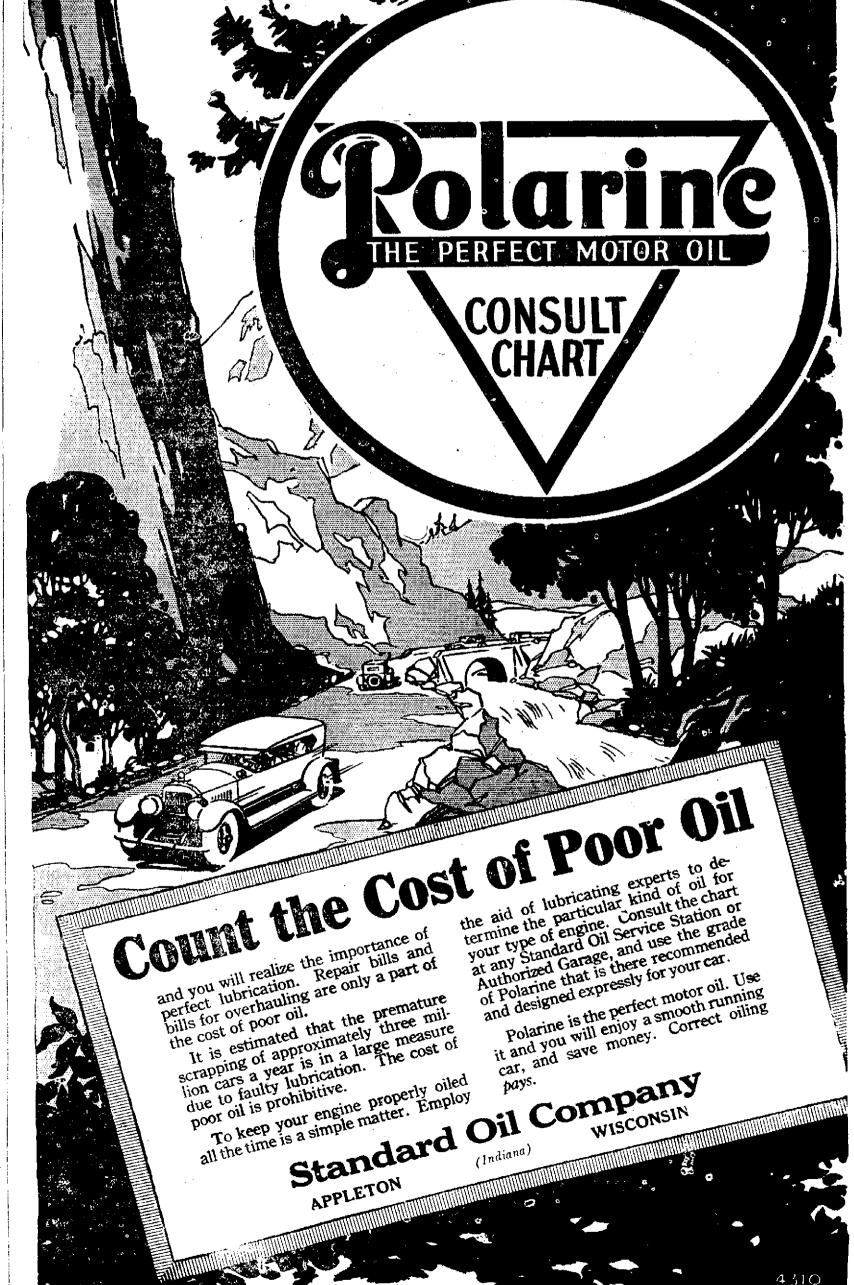
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tisan Judici	CHWEILER, 822 Prospect Place, Madison, A Non-Parary
For Municipal	Judge
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Judiciary .	BERG, 1114 N. Oncida-St., Appleton, A Non-Partisan
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JOHN E. HANTSCHEL.

County Clerk





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BRADFORD TO MRS MARY

ALDEN PRESCOTT-

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ters much bewildered. It aid not seem possible there could be two

women to the name of Mary Alden

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Howeve when Mr Colson pro-

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evidently admired is wearing on night at a party-the Rev Mr Smit-

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ould not be you Particularly as he

told us hat noman's dress was cu-

you are very much shocked that

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Hee Hes as bad as I am Old lazy dear Mary for she had head and bones both of us I ll ring his bell inversh against women who is So he rang Jimmy a doorbe!"

But he had to ring about four time« before Jimmy answered. Time to get up Come dong I l g v vou making it possible for you o be sus cheer ful

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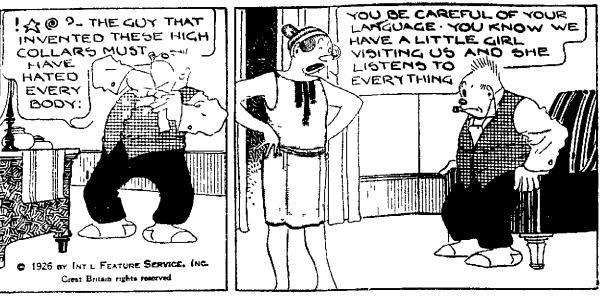
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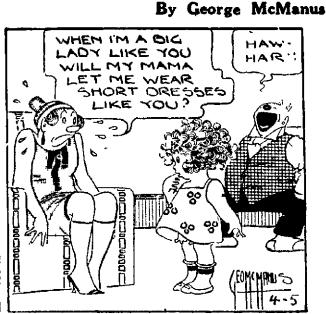
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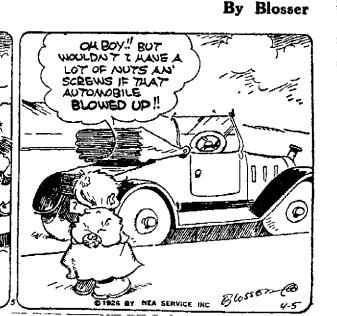




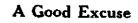
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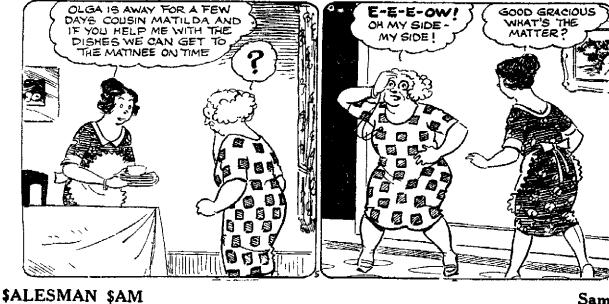


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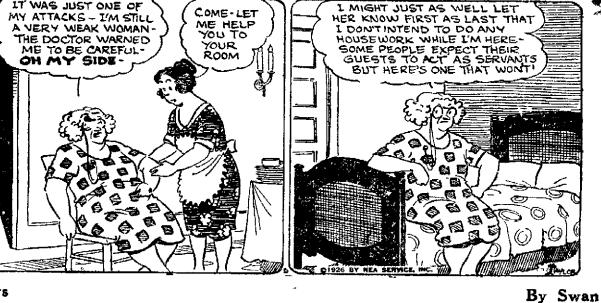


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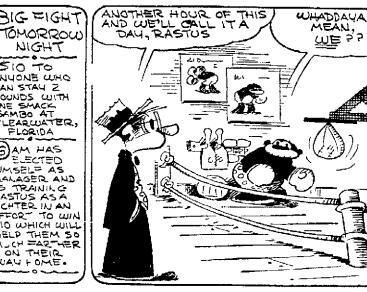
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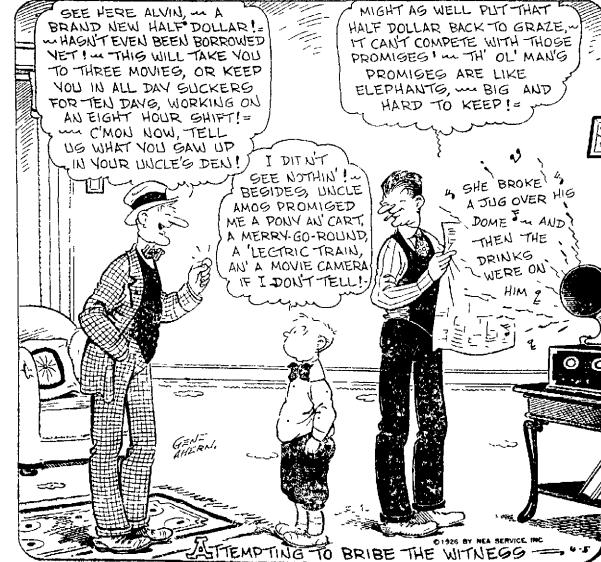
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MAJOR LEAGUE BATTERS SLUG PILL HARD IN SOUTH

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Yankees, Led By Gehrig, Pound Horsehide For .350 Mark In Spring Training, Y LOOP SATURDAY

SOX ROOKIE

League last season.

Take All-campus Honors

entries were Schlagenhauf, 68.5; Full-

1927 FONDY CAGERS

fall's football team some time ago.

say calibre when opportunity pre-

Despite this fact. Little recently

made the prediction that there would

regular lineup. The statement was inspired by the spirit of "fight"

demonstrated by the new applicants

known are Jeff Burrus, and Don

last year at center.

Cameron, wingmen; Larson and Von

Bremer, guards, and Straubel and

'rofoot, the 'quarter back is ambi-

Captain Doyle Harmon, Rollie Bar-

vailable for the next campaign

attending the initial meeting

All Loop Teams Show Bat Power in Sunday Games. Nearly All Have Started

Chicago-(4)-If major league baters can pile up averages as handsome as they have been collecting in training camp games, baseball fans are due

The New York Yankees for the southland limbering up games to the tune of a .350 average. Gehrig tops the list of the Yankee club wielders with 444 Others with verbose records are Koenig 357, Meusel 408; Lazerii 416; Combs 359; Collins 333 and Ruth 227

Sunday's exhibition games revealed some heavy slugging by other teams. The St. Libuis Browns who have been making some keen records with the bat, touched Chattanooga pitchers for 19 blows winning 16 to 2 Their fellow townsmen the Cardinals, pounded out 10 bus for a 6-4 wm over the Steers at Dallas and incidentally annexed their twenty-eighth win.

At Shreveport, La., the Chicago White Sox collected 11 blows for a 4-2 win over the Texas leaguers and the i Phillies, while defeated at Baltimore. managed to connect ball and bat for 11 bits. The Cleveland Indians also

as a factor. The work of George Unic on the Cleveland mound was highly pleasing to the club's supporters. He showed remarkable effectiveness and not until the eighth inning the New Orleans bunch hits sufficient- COLVIN HIGH MAN to make a run Besides his twirling! hit in the ninth, bringing in the winning run for Cleveland and it was IN 1926 COLLEGE gone the entire nine innings of an ex-Ehmke and Zahnizer of the Boston DIVE TOURNAMENT hibition game.

Red Sox also had a pleasurable day on the mound, pitching almost perfect ball against Louisville, only one hit tight hurling the Bostomans blanked the Colonels, 2 to 0 At the same time the Boston Braves were taking the measure of Jersey City hard socking, supplying the winning elements. Nearly all the big_league aggrega-

tions now have pulled stakes from southern and western training campa Several moved out Monday includingeles for Kansas City, after rain had halted plans for a final affray Cubs managed to collect \$15,000 bread of the 1926 college swimming cham- take to the work on the Camp. nd butter money in 20 coast games, of the 1926 college swimming championship, was third with 685. Other on tries were Schlagenhauf 64.5: Fullmore than one half of the training entries were Schlagenhauf, compenses. The Detroit Tigers also started their exhibition tour north. Bruce McInnis place were started their exhibition tour north. The first four dives were required last full tackle, and those members of ter a weeks absence at the hedside of DICK WATSON HEADS

his mother in Havana The Pittsburg Pirates satisfi their list siege of training Monday igainst Indianapolis at Hot Springs, Ark after being trimmed 8 to 5 by the school a 1926-27 basketball team will Columbus American Association team be captained by Richard Watson it Fort Benning Ga. Sunday The 'Watty' as he is known at school Washington Senators Monday begin has been a member of Coach Finths n seven game pre-scason series with basketball squad the past two years the ast two at Wa hington next Saturday and Sunday

The Prooklyn Dedgers having lost Whate

The Problem Dedgers having lost White

The Problem to a title Yanks

There were three candidates in the A victory race for the captioner of next years at Nashville Monday Monday would give the Philadelphia quinter. The other two players chgi-Athletics, the city championship over ble for the honor were Alse Manis, the Phillies the American Leaguers center and Louis Hanson, guard ready having won three games of a Manis was elected captain of next

100 Pigskin Chasers In

Under the corner of the gymnasium sented last fall

second football season as director of cess, are available

annex, the men were given their first

taste of the six weeks spring practice

serious work next fall. School closes

Tuesday for the spring vacation and

operations will suspend one week.

Lattic hopes the arrival of spring will

precede the return of the football aspurants and enable him to carry

into effect his plans for outdoor work

Few performers on the 1925 eleven

which bowed only to the champion-

ship Michigan eleven are missing

from the ranks and there are a

large number of young hopefuls now

at Randall Field

the varsity next fail

Suits At Badger Practice

ons of Wiscoasin and neighboring Wisconsin Graduation this June will

der the tutelage of George Little and places several men who showed var-

Wilson.

freshmen who will be eligible for flous to call signals another season

This is the encouraging situation num and Robert Kreuz all of whom

configniting lattle as he plans his performed in the tackfield with suc-

strength

LEAGUE BATTLES CALLED OFF IN

Menasha Takes Forfeit from Coated Paper; Fox River-Kimberly Tilt Postponed

For River Paper Co. Men. Ptg. & Carton Co. . Citizens Bank Nee, Kimberly-Clark, Nee. Riverside Paper Co. Kimberly Gub, Kim. Coated Paper Co.

No regularly-scheduled basketball games were played Saturday evening when the Menasha Printing and Carton Co -Appleton Coated Paper Co., game was aswrded to the Pail City squad by forfeit and the Fox River Co.-Kimberly Club tilt was postpond. The Coated squad failed to put in its appearance, except for two men, and the Kimberly boys called off their game 24 hours before startin; time which allows them to take McGinty, were in the hevday of their Clearwater, Fla. where Manager a postponement rather than a for-

feet.
The forfest came in hands for the Pail city crew, although it was booked as an easy winner over the cellar champs. By the win the Menashaites Rookie catcher with the Chicago advanced to within a half-game of held the heavy end of the batting White Sox who has been making a the second-place Fox River squad, a controversy against New Orleans, favorable empression at the spring team which plays the Galpin Hardtheir eight blows contributing to the training comp. He did some stellar wares, undefeated loop leaders, this swatting with Houston in the Texas week. The loop leaders have two McCurdy can important games this week meeting in the latter game, however, good also play an acceptable game at first the rejuvenated Bankers with Al litching, in addition to good batting base and may be carried as an un-Cookson and Carl Voecks. Orange derstudy for Earl Sheely In his col- stars, in the lineup on Tuesday and lege days McCurdy starred at Idinois. then meeting the second-place Fox two days of rest.

A "pickup" team defeated the Menasha crew. 30-10. Saturday night af ter the regular game was forfeited and the Fox River whipped another "pickup" team 21-20 afterward

BADGER GRID HOPES

Madison-Held back on three occabeing obtained off the two Behind this Appleton Senior Leads Nee-past week, Coach George Little will in an unguarded moment agreed send the Varsity spring football candi- debate a matter of the fists with nah Man by 5 Points to dates through the first drill of the former amateur who had gained a this La Barbu beyond the Rockies? 1926 season in the University gymna- certain local prestige by winning sium annex. After several attempts to the Olympic title in the flyweight diviget outdoors, the men will be forced sion Harry Colvin, Appleton, a senior, to content themselves with a workout won the Lawrence diving champion- in the annex on Saturday and live in the hopes that the weather will be ship for the second consecutive year such in a few duys that they may in-vade the ancient and traditional fast. STOUT ARRANGES Saturday afternoon at the "Y tank, such in a few duys that they may ingarnering a total of 91 points Compe-

tition was close among the six conness, Camp Randall. testants. Aderhold, second place winfirms
testants. Aderhold, second place winner, following the leader closely with a
total of 85.2 Chikosky food, winner
the local of 85.2 Chikosky food, winner
the loc total of 85 2. Cinkosky frosh, winner will be in uniform when the grid men strenuous season that is carded for the ward playing at Atlanta Monday, year and swimming instructor at the licks for the spring drills. Coach Little with liter games scheduled at Br- Y M. C A and Coach Don Gebhardt means to keep the squad going all the Nashville and Memphrs judged the meet. Scoring was on eight while and will have a large corps of With games planned every day until dives, the running from running for assistants to keep the men on the the opening of the season the north hourd tingernati Reds entered Georgia dack-knife, and four options and Sundt will be on head from the backward pack-knife, and four options and Sundt will be on head from the

what they have to offer. Fond du Lac-Fond du Lac high 3 BADGER STARS IN PENN RELAYS

Best in Eastern Meet

mitting the squad to get outdoors, the Claire University of Wisconsin will send a Basketball—Jan 14—Stevens Point trio of members of its track team to at Stout Jan 28—At Stevens Point, trio of stars who should place well in two mile should be one of the finest Mar 4—Super performers in the meet. The Dad. At Eau Claire ger ace has set a mark of 9.26 3 which has never been equalled in the RICKARD TO DOMINATE Big Ten He should give the best the east has to offer in the run of a life

In the high jump Coach Jones has Madeson - (49) - An army of 100 athletics and head football coath at McGinnis The high stepping memstates unbued with an ambition to blay on the University of Wasconsin football team, are working out un and there are available to fill their right the equal of the world's indoor ber of the spiked shoe wearers is the interscholastic record and it is expect ed that once the act got on the outdoor jumping pits, he will negotiate

Last but not least is Kreuz. The taste of the six weeks spring practice be changes in the personnel of the letter came to the fore as the season drew to end last spring in the javelin His mark of better than 186 feet is one of the best in the Big Ten and should be show the same fine form in Among the linemen whose ability the early drills, he may garner a place at the eastern classic. Much depends on the weather and it is about due to take a change and allow the Cards a bit of work under the blue Kasiska, tackles. Both Wilke and Cards a bit of work under Wilson, who showed considerable sky and a bit of sunshine.

Packfield material is plentiful, JOHNNY RISKO SIGNS TO MEET STRIBLING

match between Johnny Risko, Cleve- Saturday by Jess McMahon, Garden ported in better shape than ever this third place by defeating Pueblo Colo land heavyweight, and Young Strib- matchmaker.





Clearwater, Fla Twenty-tive years putting the baseball careers. Kelley was an out-Ortoles. McGinnity was a pitcher, aftoiling for the New York Giants

or so ago these two Joes. Kelly and through their training camp paces at fie'der, star of the famous Baltimore Robinson's boys are getting in shape for the National League grind Joe fectionately called "Iron Man" while and Joe are proving valuable assistants to the Brooklyn pilot, also This spring finds the two veterans former Occole and Giant celebrity.

18-Year Old Mit Slinger Shows Plenty Of Promise

BY JOE WILLIAMS

came to this town and messed one ber of winters Lew Perfetti around in an engigetic

MUST STAY INDOORS was generally accepted as the best 112 pounder in the tacket.

This reformed amateur was Fidel nue a sight-seeing expedition, and if rates and the Giants

GRID-CAGE CARD

pares for 1926-27 Year

Menomonie -- Four football conests and eight basketball ties have CONNIE THINKS RUBE been arranged for the 1926-27 conferlast fall tackle, and those members of ence schedules of Stout Institute at a meeting of the coference coaches in season of 1925 will be on hand to give here during commencement week 1s win consistently assured and negotiations are under walkers.

> Crosse and Eau Claire pionship of the Wisconsin State Nor

Pootball-Oct 9....La (rosse Stout Oct 16-River Palls at Stout Madison - Weather conditions per- Oct 30-At Superior, Nov 6-At Dau

the Penn Relays Coach Jones has a Feb 4-River Falls at Stout Feb 11 -At Superior Feb 18-At the eastern classic Chapman in the Falls Feb. 26-Eau Claire at Stout, Mar 4-Superior at Stout Mar 8- FOUR TEAMS TIED FOR

a Paul Berlenbach-Jack Delanev two games championship contest and the acquis of the Yankee stadium for fights this summer

tion, Jack Dempsey may fight Gene LeBerges Shicks 2
Tunney this summer: Benny Leonard Lyles Guzzlems 2 may fight Mickey Walker, Luis Firpo, George Carpentier, in fact all the coloriu may clash. The new arena, probably situated in Long Island city, will be available for football, hockey, boxing circuses, rodeos and possibly base-

has been asking itself. 'What's wrong was the climate. You know how it is National League clubs are willing to with Frankie Genaro". You may recall that Genaro, a local strange land where there is a marked

ions by the heavy snow storms of the the coast in the early summer and beaten by a superior fighter. This der McGraw, and Vic Keen who perto seemed too absurd for consideration formed well for the Chicago Cubs, a And besides, who had ever heard of will help And then Mr. Tex Rickard per- better than five other clubs in the sunded La Barba to come east for the league. That leaves two we must holidays, a shopping tour on the ave- prove our superfority over, the Pi-

there was time enough left a little "Both are great clubs, but trained there was time enough left a little "Both are great clubs, but trained there was time enough left a little I fear the Giants more than the Pi-Forthwith La Barba proceeded to rates give New York the answer to its most pended upon to have a great club perplexing fistic question to wit, and his pitching is sure to be much "What's wrong with Frankie Gena- improved. The answer was, in brief, La

but he showed undernable class. It ness handicap his play. Carev is Badgers next fall, and the new rulings School Which Won 1926 is custom to compare current fly remarkable ball player and means of two hours drill per day, necessitates School Which Won 1926 is custom to compare current fly remarkable ball player and means weight articles to Jimmy Wilde Whe-much to the Pirates of two hours drill per day, necessitates that the Cardinals put on a few extra that the cardinals put on the few extra that the cardinals put of the few ext has had in the past five years. And that goes for Pancho Villa, too

WALBERG IS ALL SET

Connie Mack believes Rube Walberg Madison last week Pageball has Connic alack believes through for

way to secure matches with La Miniger John McGraw of the New

In the spring, McGraw disappoint-He inished the season with the A's but wildness marred his effectiveness He spent the year of 1924 with Milwankee and was the strikeout king of the American Association

show and he did very well last season He is now figured ready to star.

TOP IN KIMBERLY LOOP

Kimberly-In a game featured with NEW YORK PRO SPORTS long hits, LaBerge's squad of sluggers put Vandervelden's ball men victories were garnered over some of New York (A)-Tex Rickard seems back another space, and elevated the best tot teams in the east. Fairly likely to do dominate all profession themselves from a last place position easy triumphs resulted for the most sport in the metropolis outside of golf to a tie for first place, due to their part, too and baseball 19-2 victory. Lawrences' Red Eves Unless His latest announcements, all in battled their way to their second vicone day—describes a \$1,000,000 stad-tory, by defeating Bills Buffalos in a tum in the metropolitan area in 1927, the reopening of Boyle's thirty acres the league are now fied for first place, ir Jersey City to boxing, the signing each team having won two and lost

Bills Buffalos As for Prospects under his promo- inwrences Red Eves 2

ring batters of the world. LOOKS FOR JAMIESON TO HAVE GREAT YEAR

Manager Tris Speaker of the In lains expects Charley Jamison, his left fielder, to have a good year this Saturday night. season lamison, it will be recalled ling of Georgia at Madison Square fell down in 1925 after a great cam- phy, and Salem N D took home a New York-(A) -Negotiations for a garden on May 14 were completed on paign the year previous. He's re- bronze basketball emblematic of the

AS FEARED RIVAL IN FLAG BATTLE

Team Led by Great Rogers Jeske, Ryan and H. Eads Pile Hornsby Expected to Be in Up 37 Points for Winners; Thick of Fighting Ellis Scores 8

BY BILLY EVANS The St Louis Cardinals seem

destined to be the most talked-about team in the National League this track meet held Saturday afternoon

son almost at hand, rival managers 6312 points to 8 for the Cardinal club are conceding the Cardinals more its nearest opponent. Jeske was high The Cardinals are managed by Ryan followed with 12 apiece. of the National League one of the with a first and a third. Other clubs greatest players that has ever graced to enter the scoring were the Sopho

"You can't take a tleng for grant, sies with 112 ed in baseball but I am going to be a

spirit You can't have a winning ball club without it. Spirit is as important as ability in met results.

"The Cardinals can lut the old hall It takes mighty fine pilching to stop the attack of my ball club "Our defense is perfectly satisfac-

tory and we appear to be well fortified with substitutes at all positions "Bill Killifer is going to prove great help. There is no lietter coach of astehors in the country. He is going to improve my pitching staff.

baseball experts fear for my twirlers "There isn't a major league man-ager who wouldn't welcome a star left or right-hander and I'm no ex-Lat Barba a fellow haban of some 18 flang in my pitching but fiv to name 32 feet 5 inches New York-Until Pidel La Barba summers and a precisely equal num- a major league pitching staff that

"It was a pretty good staff last product, with three victories to his difference in climate and customs Alected it was a pretty good stail last credit over the late Pancho Villa, most anything is liable to happen lieve it will be much better this year New York did not pause for a fleet- I am sure Johnson for several years ing moment to consider that possibly with Detroit. Huntzinger, who has to the gifted Genaro had simply been gained his big league experence un-

"The Pirates have two problems

one at second base and the other in Let Barba only fought six rounds the outfield, should Max Circy's ill

less we are up there from start to

LITTLE WANTS WHOLE YEAR OF HOMECOMING

Madison-(AP)-A whole season of nome coming games rather than one event is the end toward which George been returned, as a major sport at him Walberg is a southpaw, with as Little, director of athletics, of the Stout and a six game slate is planned much stuff as any portsider in the much stuff as any portsider in the University of Wisconsin, will direct One contest, with Ener Falls Normal business yet he has been unable to his efforts, he made known Saturday While the homecoming celebration Walberg, by one way, is a find of will be held in accordance with traditions, Mr. Little said Saturday ha York Giants He began his pio career hopes to bring about an equalization Stout won the basketball cham- in 1922 with Portland and at the close of interest in the gridien games, as of the season was purchased by the well as in all athletics. Mr Little's ideas are in accord with the custom at the University of Michigan which ed in the big fellow's showing, asked he left to come to Wisconsin. There Bob Killez Hit Country's The schedule for the coming season waivers Connic Mack grabbed him, equal emphasis is placed on each the funished the season with the A's game with the result that a large attendance has been present at each

Mack brought him back to the big PENN SEES MATERIAL FOR ITS 1927 QUINT

Philadelphia - Penn should have ome exceedingly good basketball material next season. That is if one can go by what the Red and Blue frosh leam is doing this campaign.

The yearlings have a record of 11 straight successes to their credit. The

Unless the youngsters have been performing far above their natura speed, Penn should find quite a budding group of stars to pick its varsity from in 1927.

FITCHBURG CAGERS WIN NATIONAL MEET

Chicago (P)—American of Finnish. talian, Greek and Canadian descent nade up the team which wen the high school Basketball championship honors for Fitchburg, Mass The eastern quintet was homeward bound Monday after winning the coveted noner from Furgo, N. D, 25 to 14 m the final of the University of Chicago's National Interscholastic tourney

Fargo received the runner-up tro-13 to 12 in the other final battle.

CARDS STAND OUT Hi-Y Club Easy Winner In "Y" Interclub Track Meet **Scoring 63 1-2 Pointers**

With three members of the club taging a merry race for high point honors of the Y M. C A Interclub in the "T" gymnasium, the Hi-Y was than a chance to win the pennant. | point man with 13 and H. Eads and Hornsby, outstanding star scored every point for the Cardinals the game. Here is his sizeup of his more Tuangles and Blackhawks with 6 points apiece and the Avenue New-

Jeske, Ryan and H Eads each terribly disappointed person if we scored two firsts and Jeske scored a are not in the race from start to second while the others got thirds. Seventy-three boys took part in the

> 440-yard dash-Jeske, Ryan and A Smith, all Hi-Y, Time, 119 220-yard dash—H Eads, Hi-Y, first leske, Hi-Y second; Myse, Hi-Y, and Schade, Avenue Newsies, third. Time

> 100-yard dash-if Eads, Hi Y, first Ellis, Cardinals, second: Meinberg, Sophomore Triangles, third, Time, 880-vard dash-Jeske and Myse, Hi

Tunc. 2 21 3. 50-yard dash-H Ellis. Cardinals "I see most of the other National Memberg, , Sophomore Triangles League managers and many of the Schade, Avenue Newsies, Time, 85 sec. Hop, Step and Jump-Ryan Packard, Hi-Y Distance, 28 feet inches.

Shot Put-Smith Hi-Y: Packard ception. Possibly there are certain Hi-Y, Gebbeim Blackhawks Distance Standing Broad Jump -R Eads Hi-

ber of winters | hasn't 'em. | 1 Lyons, Hi-1 Meinberg Sopho-New York agreed something must | "I am positive my patching will more Triangle Distance 8 feet 5 inches Packard, Hi-Y, Height, 5 feet The Hi-Y teams scored first in al

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HORNSBY PITCHING ROOKIE DOES WELL

Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals eems to have a promising pitcher in the Chicago White Sox the other day the voungster went the full route, allowing but two safeties. The Sox never did get near the plate

bur one event and got a clean sweep Triangles in four losing by 12 point in another, me, 85 sec. In the one event the Hi-Y failed to place a man

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Farmers from neighboring points were continuing their arguments in the matter of draining Duck Creek ir town of Freedom Monday. It is probable the hearing would continue all

The hearing started before the drainage board Saturday and brought strong opposition from the farmers at the extreme end of the creek. Farmers residing down-stream as well as farmers of Black Creek and Center favored the plan. It was said that the creek could be drained for \$31,000.

SET DATE FOR NETBALL

The date for the 1926 Northeastern Wisconsin district volleyball tournament, sponsored by the Y, M, C, A_{ij} will be set at a meeting of the district voleyball committee at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the local Y. M. A. The tourney will be held in Appleton and the winner will be entered in the state meet in Milwaukee. Last year the district and state meets were held here and an Appleton team finished second in the state tournament.

tioneer. Dale, Wis. M. L. Hopkins, Members of the district committee ire Guy Barlow, chairman, W. S. Patlerson, F. E. Schlintz and A. C. Remey. The number of entries, schedule and programs will be discussed at the meeting. The tentative date of the district meet now is April 17, just a week before the state meet at Milwaukee, which is scheduled for April 24.

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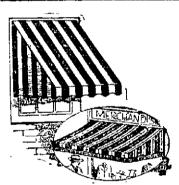
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Winnebago-co Court Awards of the Lawrence chapter of Pi Gam-Less for Cherry-st Right- ence fraternity. of-way Than County Offer-ICE CREAM MAKERS OF

Fred Lynch, owner of the farm DISTRICT MEET HERE near the southwest Fmits of the city seeking a right-of-way to construct the strip of land desired by the coun- are expected. ty at \$4,000, to circuit court, according to Keller and Keller. Appleton, JUNIORS SELECT DATE attorneys for the defendant.

Judge McDonald announced his decision at Oshkosh Saturday after condemnation proceedings had been heard by him Wednesday and Thurstakes into consideration the benefits, and damages to the land, the actual value of the land which would become the highway.

from giving his decision sooner, he of trees in the orchard on the Lynch farm ranged from 35 to 80, according to the testimony of various withearing a state highway commission Kelley is the class faculty sponsor. pleton vicinity Monday, bus drivers engineer was directed to count the that the driving on the fruit trees. All trees two inches in COLD SNAP FOLLOWS. main highways in this section of the diameter or more, which were instate was not interfered with. About cluded in the proposed right-of-way all main roads are open to automo or within two feet of the outside line of stakes, were counted, and the result reported to the court.

The count was made in the Judge McDonald give his appraisal. Highway 15 will be rerouted over this road when it is completed, it was mission. Saturday.

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Winnebago-co attempted to buy a right-of-way through the land last summer, and continued hegotiations with the owners until several weeks ago, when a settlement was apparent ly reached. Both parties agreed on a price of \$5.500, but the county would land where the new road would meet boulevard of the highway. The county also refused to pay the expense of the Post-Crescent. moving several buildings on the farm, and the deal consequently fell through Mr. Lynch was given until March 31 to accept the county's terms, and when he failed to do so the county instituted condemnation proceedings. Judge D. E. McDonald's award fol-

"Much testimony was introduced on the value of the land so proposed to be taken by the county of Winnehago. TIPPET FUNERAL IS The testimony introduced contains a great diversity of opinions and is ery conflicting.

"The undersigned feels that the fair

The considering the damages to rechurch. Dr. J. A. Holmes, paster of pleton; and two brothers, John and both sides of the issue. The wet and Westinghouse the church, conducted the service. Henry, both of Freedom. judge takes into consideration the He was assisted by Dr. Richard Evans, value of the land actually taken, the present superintendent of the Apple-there until his death, value of the buildings actually taken ton district; Dr. Frederick J. Turner, and the value of the fruit trees actual- Wausau; Dr. W. P. Leeke, superinly taken, and the costs of fencing said tendent of the Fond du Lee district; the owners of the land would be put for of "The Wisconsin Christian Adthe owners of the land would be put for of the wisconsin Christian And to by virtue of said highway being vocate"; and Dr. W. J. Patton of Ber-

built as proposed. county judge appraised the value of Schlagenhauff, Neenah; O. D. Cannon, members have signified their intenthe proposed land to be taken in the Antigo: W. P. Hulen, Kaukauna; Allen lions of trying out for parts in the sum of four thousand dollars."

BUILDING PERMITS

Aveck of April 3 Construction for week \$ 39,025.00 Costs same week year ago \$ 47,983.00 Construction to date\$147,418,00 Costs this time last year \$155,891,50 Residence permits to date24 tesidences year ago21

The largest building project for which a permit was issued last week dructed on E. Washington-st on the

brilding is \$14.800 Permits for five residences and six this city George Peotter, building inspector (Calif., Saturday, The largest estimated cost was \$6,000, Radding activity took a decided' jump last week and will continue to increase from now on, according to

he building inspector. Value of construction as estimated by the applicants for permits is listed as follows: residences and garages. \$19,225; industrial plants, \$3,000; miscellaneous, \$16,000.

MEDICAL AND RADIO MEN IN JOINT MEETING HERE

evening at the Conway hotel. A business meeting and program will be held been confined to St. Elizabeth hospiin the afternoon at the hospital and a fall with a broken leg, spent Easter linner will be served at 6:30 at the Sunday at her home. conway hotel, following the program. Reservations have been made for about 75 doctors.

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NOTED ECONOMIST ILL. CANCELS LECTURE HERE

Prof. Richard T. Ely, famous authority on economic problems, who was scheduled to lecture in Appleton off from the Cuaytro. Vicator flying Monday night on Land Economies, field near here at 8:15 Monday morn-Rural and Urban, has been forced to lng. Their first stop will be Algiers cancel his engagement due to illness, according to word received here. Prof. Ely was to speak under the auspices

lee Cream manufacturers from Winnebago-co is Fond du Lac. Oshkosh, Sheboygan, New London and Green Bay and Apa road between S. Cherry and Fos- pleton are to have a luncheon at 12:15 ter-sts, will appeal the appraisal of Tuesday moon at the Conway hotel. County Judge D. E. McDonald of A business meeting will follow the Winnebago-co, fixing the value of luncheon. About 20 representatives

FOR ANNUAL PROMENADE

April 24, was the date set for the daughters. Mrs. Elizabeth Klumb of placed human happiness in more than annual Appleton high school junior Cheage. Asia Mrs. Bottle Della School Schoo April 24, was the date set for day of last week. The appraisa promenade at a meeting of the junior Cibecue. Ariz, Mrs. Bertha Pohl of one vital particular under the irritatclass just before the spring vaca-Contradictory testimony at the large expense connected with decor- Miss Frieda Klein of Weyauwega, ing. hearing prevented Judge Mollonald ating the huge armory. The class The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock officers have arranged with the man- Tuesday afternoon at St. Peter Luth-The number agement of the hotel for the use of several rooms.

Music for the prom will be selected in the near future. Francis Rooney is wood cemetery at Weyauwega. nesses, and at the conclusion of the president of the junior class and Dora

For a few brief hours Easter Sunday afternoon Old Sol smiled brightly cemetery. on Appleton, permitting folks to paence of John Lynch, son of Fred rade up and down the avenue and Mrs. William Janses, Mrs. Henry Lynch, owner and occupant of the show off their spring hats and coats Janses, Jake Jenses, Mr. and Mrs. farm. The report to the court bore his to good advantage. But only for a William Ruppier, Mr. and Mrs. Dick signature, and placed the number of short time did Old Man Weather per- Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruby, trees which would be damaged by mit the colorful spring display for Mrs. Burgoyne, Mr. and Mrs. William construction of the road at 50. Not in the afternoon a wet slushy snow Hoks, Mr. and Mrs. William Van until he had received the report did began to fall and drove the strollers Dyke, all of West DePere; Mrs. Delia indoors.

During the night more snow fell and the temperature fell rapidly and Mrs. John Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. announced by the state highway com- had tumbled to 17 degrees above zero. Steve Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. This was the lowest temperature recorded this month. Continued cold

BEG PARDON

The report of the change in train not grant Mr. Lynch ownership of the schedule on the Chicago and Northwestern railway which appeared in Poster-st and which would form the Saturday's paper was incorrect because of erroncous information given formerly left Appleton at 10:55 for Sheboygan and Manitowoo will now leave at 10:45 instead of at 10:40; the train formerly due to leave Appleton at 11 o'clock will now leave at 10:20 instead of 10:10 and the Sunday morning train to Antigo and Wausau which formerly left the city at 8:45 will now leave at 8:25.

HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON

pert, former superintendent of the Ap- Jansen, and Mrs. William Hoks of

Adams. Oshkosh; Roscoe A. Barnes, show, Plans are being made to pre-Green Hay; and Lorenz Knutzen, Sey- sent the performance at Fischer's Apchurch from 1:30 until 2:30 Monday early in May. afternoon. Burial was in Riverside cometery.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Sunday at Elizabeth hospital to Mr. Mrs. A. J. Lueders, 1729 N. Oneida-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary Morrissey, and the Misssite formerly occupied by the Stanton (es Elizabeth and Catherine Hickey re Thre Shop. The estimated cost of the furned to Chicago Friday after attending the funeral of their mother in REVOKE LIQUOR PERMITS Tuesday, William Hickey garages were issued last week by returned to his home in Los Angeles,

F. C. Johnson of Three Lakes, is visiting friends in Appleton. -15. Bergen of Marsnette, is an pletan business visitor. Frank Cook, former manager of the

New Mozart theatre in Mitwankee, is ham A. Rauch, Valders, Wis., and the nations his wife in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman have Cedarburg, Wis. returned from Delevan where they nend Easter with their son. George

who is attending school. spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Butler.

Mrs. Judson Roschush, who has special brands 5.00.

SPANISH AIRMEN TRY FLIGHT TO PHILIPPINES

Madrid—(49)—Airmen seeking to fly Wets Launch from Spain to the Philippines took

Madrid-(AP)-Six Spanish airmen. the will attempt to fly from Spain to the Philippine Islands, took off from has pending a wine and beer bill-was the Cuaytro flying field near Madrid designated to second him. Julien American Car & Foundry at \$:15 Monday morning in three airplanes. Their first stop will be Algiers, in north Africa. Three machines are being used, all of them VALLEY TO MEET HERE made in Spain. They are commanded by Captains Joaquin Loriga-Taboada Rafael Martinez-Estevez and Eduardo the whole, except that of blighting Gonzalez-Gallarza.

DEATHS

Sunday morning at his home in Wey- bbrought auwega after an illness of about three against the Volstead act. months. He is survived Seymour, Mrs. Emma Rechsygl of ing and harassing domination of a tion. The function will be held in the Milwaukee, Mrs. Ida Behnke of Tus-sour, corrosive and narrow minded Cosden Conway hotel this year instead of tin, Mrs. Alvina Hoeff of Beaver Dam, puritanism, which does not hesitate Armory G as in nevious years. The Mrs. Hulda Schoenick of Royalton, to avow its enmity even to such innochange was made partly to save the Miss Marie Klein, of Appleton and cent recreations as smoking and danceran church at Weyauwegh. The Rev. Max Hensel will conduct the services. Interment will be in Oak-

GEENEN FUNERAL The funeral of Edward Geenen

Freedom, 54, who died last Tuesday, March 30, at St. Elizabeth hospital SUNNY EASTER MORN Appleton, was held at 3 o'clock Friday Freedom, with the Rev. Van Dyke in charge. Interment was in the parish

Those attending the funeral Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of Wrightstown; Mr. and ful aspects. Uynboom, Miss Kate Romson, Dr. and Mrs. R. VanSusteron, Mr. and and increasing Mrs. Frank Vertegen, Mr. and Mrs. cloudiness is the dolcful forecast for Joe Verstegen, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Berghuis, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rander-

son, all of Little Chute.

Ray Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williamson. Pete and Ervin Williamson. Edward Murphy, Ruth and Genevieve Murphy, John W. Garvey, Mike Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. William Garvey. Ann McCarty, Dennis Coffey and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garvey, all of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Romson of Medina, Miss Stena De Jong of Escanaba, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. John Adrians, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. William Van this session, the wet leaders have set Sinclair Oil 21% No. 1, 4.45 to 4.50. Warehouse cash Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Peter VanDyke, out with the primary purpose of get- Southern Pacific Can Dyke of Neenali.

widow, four sons, Henry, Joseph, Ray- whole field of prohibition as it has un- Texas Co. mend and Geruid. Freedom: four folded in the last six years, comes Texas & Pacific daughters, Alma, Agnes and Exilda, of Freedom; and Mrs. Ray Murphy of Appleton; six sisters, Mrs. William

Tryouts For Minstrel

Pallbearers were the Revs. Tra Y. M. C. A. A large number of club the burden for the contending sides. nour. The body lay in state in the pleton theatre either late in April or

RAILROAD PRESIDENT

Janestille --(A)-- The bedy of Fran and cis E. House, Duluth, Mann., president of the Duluth and Iron Range railroad, who died in a local hospital Saturday night, was taken to Duluth in a special car Sunday night, accom-panied by his sons, Allen and Franeis. Jr., both of Cleveland, Mr. House aged 70 was taken ill on a Chicago-Duluth train Friday night and was removed to a hospital here.

(hicago, III.-(P)-Liquor permits of three druggists and two physicians were revoked Monday for a year by E. Yellowley, prohibition administrator. The physicians were Dr. Ellis V. Bijou theatre and now manager of the Moulton, Somonauk, Ill., and Dr. Wildruggists included George A. Gerrtis.

CHICAGO POTATOES

consin Radiological society will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at St. Elizabeth hospital and at 6:30 Tuesday for No. Anna Briese.

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| Cars. Wisconsin sacked round whites modation Monday. An outbreak of buying in the public utility group ing the Easter vacation at the home of his mother. Mrs. Anna Briese. A joint meeting of the Outagamic is viciting friends in Appleton this Canadian 17 Canadian 17 pointed to higher figures for accom- 13.75; heavyweight hogs 16.10@12.10; CHICAGO POULTRY.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads turkeys 35; roosters 21; ducks 30@32; marine preferred. United Railways 10.75; medium weights 10.50; year-investment preferred. Atlantic Coast lines 10.25; light warring before

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Dry Law Attack American Locomotive 957

Codman of Boston, was present as general counsel for the modification-BLIGHTS HAPPINESS

American Agr. Chem. Pfd. human happiness, debasing human Anaconda pening the case for the wets. Anpearing in support of his constitution- Baltimore & Ohio l amendment to permit government manufacture and sale of liquors in Butte & Superior those states or subdivisions which Canadian Pacific Fred Klein, 72, father of Miss Marie were wet before the ratification of the Kiein, Outagamie-co nurse, died early eighteenth amendment, Senator Bruce a scathing indictment Chicago Great Western Com. ... "The Volstend act" he said.

CHURCH IN POLITICS

"It has for the first time the church deeply into politics. "It has established a settled com-

merce between the worthier and the unworthiest members of the commun-"It has created an underworld most as thoroughly organized as the Goodrich 56% lots, family patents quoted at 2.0040 respectable world almye it.

Great Northern Railroad "It is responsible for the unprece dent phenomenon of thousand and Hupmobile 211/2 men, including ministers of the law Hayes Wheel itself. living in habitual disregard of Illinois Central 221% Cattle 4.100 killing quality opening onstitution and law. It has tended International Harvester 1774 slow, about steady: to bring all laws, including itself, into International Nickel 3514 plain, few loads of yearlings and light more or less disrespect.

brewing operations from the distillery international Paper 49 and breweries to the home. DISRESPECT FOR LAW

"It has displaced the temporate, rereshing glass of beer with the fiery pocket flask, it has fostered deceit, perfidy, espionage and tyranny, in some of their meanest and most hate-

federal government." Asserting that "most of all is the extent to which the federal service has been defiled by corruption batched

federal enforcement unit for corruption; pointed to convictions of and municipal police and declared that even the coast guard 'that nursing mother of brave and devoted men'

had failed to escape 'the contamina-

tion of prohibition." PREPARE FOR FUTURE Recognizing that they cannot hope to achieve liberalization of the act at Standard Oil, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John VanDyke, all of ting their case formally before con- Southern R. R. Kaukauna: Mr. and Mrs. George Van- gress and the people with an eye to Stewart denberg of Seymour, and Joe Van the future. The hearings technically St. Paul Railroad Com. 101/2 to \$4.35. Total carlot shipments for were called for consideration of vari- Sr. Paul Railroad Pfd. 16

within their scope.

Monday's session provided time Transcontinental Oil chiefly for the presentation of opening Union Pacific arguments by Senator Bruce, Mr. United States Rubber 6814 dents is the difference between the pleton district of the Methodist church De Pere, Mrs. John Sanders of Little Codman, and others, but before the United States Steel Com. Chute, Mrs. Herman Zimmerman of hearings have ended a number of eff. United States Steel Pfd. 12578 present fair market value and the and for many years a prominent resi-fair market value of said farm after dent of this city, were held at 2:30 Wrightstown, Mrs. Wildenberg of cials, social workers, ministers, physicals, s He was born in Freedom and lived dry leaders, however, will have no op- Willys-Overland portunity for cross table wranging Worthington Pump under the rules laid down by Chair-Tryouts for the Alabama Minstrel with two Democrats noted for their U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/48 100 26;32 U. S. Liberty 3rd 414s 101 5:30

Markets

Cocoa Cola 141 DIES IN JANESVILLE STOCKS RECOVER EARLIER LOSSES Pacific Gas & Electric 121 Continental Oil 20%

Renewal Rate for Call Loans, Cent, Changed Tone

New York-(P)-Stock prices driftd irregularly lower as trading was resumed Monday with operations re- 401464092; standards 40120; extra dred pounds) stricted by uncertainty over the mone- firsts 3914640; firsts 38630, seconds Standard brai: \$1.60; pure brain \$1.65 OF VALDERS PHYSICIAN tary situation in view of last week's 364,663742. Eggs unchanged; re-largest deficit in the local bank re- ecipts 55,941 cases; firsts 2842; ordierve. Buying was resumed in some mary firsts 3712; storage period exof the rail shares and marine preferred, but United States Steel, General Electric, Woolworth, General Motors and Hudson were under selling

The closing was firm. Total cales approximated 1,100,000 shares. The complexion of the trading unlerwent an immediate change when

he renewal rate for call loans was established at 452 per cent with sub-Chicago - (A) - Potatoes receipts sequent transactions at 4 per cent. nts, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Butler. ket slightly stronger: total United due to a belief that the \$34,159,500 sows mostly 10,40@10.65; killing pigs er: longhorns 18%; young Americas Miss Sadie Dilley of Clintonville States shipments Saturday 573; deficit in Saturday's bank reserves scarce; odd bunches mostly 13,50@ legic and the saturday states of the saturday scarce; odd bunches mostly 13,50@ legic and the saturday scarce; odd bunches mostly 13,50@ legic and saturday saturday's bank reserves scarce; odd bunches mostly 13,50@ legic and saturday saturday saturday's bank reserves scarce; odd bunches mostly 13,50@ legic and saturday saturda osses and putting a number substant trade rather slow; few yearlings and tially above Saturday's closing. All medium weight steady; spots strong; Chicago - (P) - Poultry alive weak: American Cable advanced Oz. U. S. weighty steers tending lower; pros-receipts 4 cars; fowls 31; springs 32. Cast Iron Pipe and Cocon cola and peets 10 to 15c off; early top heavies investment preferred. Atlantic Coast lings 10.35; light yearling heiters

line and Philadelphia Co. three to strong; others and she stock steady Duotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh

American Beet Sugar,.....

American Can

American International Corp. . .

American Wool

American Steel Foundry

General Electric 30675

General Motors 11934

Marland Oil 54

Mexican Scaboard 81/4

New Haven 35

Fan-American Petroleum & R A 62

Peoples Gas 120

Reading 84

Radio Corp 37

Royal Dutch 51%

Summons Co. 45%

Tebacco Products A 1961/2

LIBERTY BONDS

St. Louis & San Fran. 6's 86's Miss., Kansas & Texas Adj. 5's ..91

Chicago Pneumatic Tool 100

Shicago Railway 5's 69

White Motors 6578

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 121

General Petrolcum 58%

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago -(A) -- Butter higher re

ceips 10,082 tubs; creamery extras

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Ill., U. S. B. M- Hogs re-

eipts 42,000; slow, uneven, generally

steady to 15c lower; lighter weight off

tras 30%; storage firsts 29%;

Pacific Oil

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open WHEAT-May ... 1.55 % July ..1.33% 1.35% 1.33% 1.35% American Smelting 1181/ Sep. ..1.29 1/2 1.31 1/4 1.29 1/4 1.31 CORN— American Sumatra Tobacco . . . 111/2 American T. & T. 146 July75 1/8 Sep.77% May .. .403241 ¼ 4158 Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 37 Baldwin Locomotive 1011/2 July88 · .887₈ Bethlehem Steel 421 May .. 13.92 Cenral Leather 134 July .. 14.20 14.22 14.15 Chesapeake & Ohio 1221/2 RIBS---May .. Chicago Great Western Pfd. .. 18 July .. 14.40 14.40 14.37 Chicago & Northwestern 685% BELLIES--May . 14.65 14.75 14.65 July . 15.10 Columbia Gas & Elec. 73-8 Corn Products 373 CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Cuban Cane Sugar 912 Chicago—Cash wheat No. 2 red 1.65; 1 hard 1.64%. Corn No. 3 mixed 67% California Pet. 341/4 Consolidated Gas 92% Continental Motor 111/2 white 4112@41%; 3 white 4014@4114. Ryc No. 1 85%; barley 63@73. Timothy seed 6.00@7.00; clover seed 28.00@ Erie 26 | 32.00. Lard 13.87; ribs 14.62; bellies Famous Players-Lasky 11934 15.00. General Asphalt 60% MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

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to weak; bulls 10 to 15c higher yealers

around 25c lower: bulk to packers

ward to 12.00.

9.00@9.50; few at 10.00; outsiders up-

Sheep receipts 18,000; fat lambs

slow; indications around steady; few

kind; nothing done on fat sheep or

shearing lambs; asking steady prices.

Minneapolis, Minn. - (2) - Flow nchanged to 10c lower; in carload Great Northern Ore...... 2418 9.05 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks

shipments 39.641 barrels; bran 23.00. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Minn.—(C. S. B. M.) International Merc. Marine com., 9% weight steers eligible upwards of 9.00; "It has transferred distilling and International Merc. Marine pfd. 38 1/2 bulk steers and yearlings 8.00@8.30; fat she stock largely 4.507.50; canners

> 5.50: stockers and feeders moderately Calves 2.600; steady to 25 or more

Mother Lode 6% lower, largely 2.00. 64% Hogs 8.000 few opening sales to New York Central 1211/2 shippers about steady, with Friday; 53% @4.75; packers bidding mostly 200 nound averages: bidding mostly 14.25 for desirable pigs: average cost

Sheep 500: about steady; best fat native lambs 12.50; no choice fed. westerns included; best ewes \$.50.

WISCONSIN POTATOES

Madison—(A)—Waupaca and Stevens Point—Haulings light good wire ate, market strong. Carlots deliver-ed freight only deducted sacked 98 1/2 to growers, bulk round whites Unit-Warner 761/2 to \$4.25, other Wisconsin points \$4 United States during the past 48

Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Catile-Steers, good to choice ... Cows, good to choice 5.6 Canners 2-3 Cutters 3-4 122% VEAL (Dressed)to choice 80 to 100 lb 16

> Small 50 to 60 lbs. per lb. 11 14 VEAL (Live)— Fancy to choice 130 to 150 lbs. per lb. .

Good Caives 100 to 130 lbs....10-11 Small caives, per lb...........7-9 Choice to light butchers . 1014-1114

Choice to light butchers15

Medium weight butchers .. 14-1412 Heavy butchers 11 SHEEP-Live 6 Dressed 12

PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

Rye, bu. São
Barley, bu. .69
Corn, bu. .70
Selling Price at Warehouse

(All quotations are on basis of hun-Standard middings \$1.65; Rye mid-dlings 1.75; Red Dog 2:45; Cracked Corn \$2; Ground Bar-

Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg Mash 3.50; Buttermilk Chick Mash 3,75. Ground oats 1.50.

most bulk 275 lbs. up 11.25@11.75; desirable 225 to 260 lb. averages mostly Plymouth Wis. -- (49) -- Plymouth 11.90@12.30; 180 to 200 lbs averages board cheese quotations for the week: mostly 13.00@13.15; bulk 160 to 170 market lower; single daisies 1%. Farmers cooperative board cheese lb. kind 13.45@13.65; odd bunch of 140 Concago - Order rotations recording sequent transactions at 4 per cent. To 150 lbs. averages 13.75; packing quotations for the week; market low-



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Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers) Oats, bu. Wheat, bu. \$1.40

ley \$1.99; Ground feed \$1.75; Oil Meal \$2.70; Glueten \$2.25, Cotton Seed Meal 3.00; Beet Pulp 2.00; Oyster Shells 1.25; Grit .30; Pigeon Feed 3.50;

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

SMART SENATORS USE PRESIDENT TO GARNER VOTES

Letter of Introduction to Coolidge Sure Way of Winning

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington - About the cheapest presentative has of emehing a vote for himself is by getting a consti tuent in o the White House to see the president

He can do it without the leas bother to himself too.

Altergan on interspon onsiderable length with the chief xecutive calls for a good reason and unto a lot of from unless the appliimportant but ing his nand he doesn't do any of the Shiking and bearing him isn't difficult

But the everage senator or representative makes a big thing of it He professes that he couldn't do it for everybody but on account of his exceedingly high regard for Mr and Mrs So and So hell strain a point Mrs. So and So hell strain a point REPORT CATTLE PRICES Hell write a note to Private Secretart Sanders wholl manage it some

neine a tickled pink at the opportun-

It a no trouble besound serubling his name at the bot Al the wear and-tear 15 on somebody else-the president

with his procous letter

He could get in just as well "ath

He's allowed to poke around for specially reserved for the cent cheese. presidental family and by the time it's about 1230 and he's had an eye ful on an average there are a couple of hundred of him on hand

Then he's herded in procession through the presidential office president stands up at his desk and shakes nands a couple of hundred times on an average in succession is previously remarked he says

you," if he's feeling very original and maybe mutters the calter's name if he catches it

Thes isn't an ordinary reception such as anyhedy can attend mind

This is something special You have to have a letter from representative to get away with it. At least you think

It's something to go home and brag about You've got influence Naturally you're under obligations to the senator or representative who gave you the letter. The nex time you get a chance you vote for him if vou've set any gratitude in your

The constituten's senator and re presentative also gives him tickets to the reserve gallers in their respecfive chambers-reserved for "distin

These cards are elegantly engraed They look swell

If that on top of access to the White House doesn't do the business vote von can count that constituent

BOYS CONDUCT FINAL TOUR OF INDUSTRIES

The last of a series of eight indus trial tours to plants of Appleton and veinity which took up much of the t me of members of the boys' division of the V M C A during the Easter vacation, was made to the Tuttle Press Co Friday afternoon

Each boy making the tours is ex pected to write a story on the plants visited during the week. These must be turned in by next Saturday. The boy who writes the best story of each plant will receive 25 points to his credit in the boys division interclub conlest now in progress. In this way it is possible for eight boys to aid their clubs in the contest

The condition of Miss Mable Wenzlaff, daughter of Mr and Mrs August Wenzlaff, 816 W Harris-et who submitted to an operation at St Elizabeth nospital last week is improving rapid-

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AT THE ELITE 3 DA YS STARTING TODAY

HIGHER THAN YEAR AGO

Extraordinary prices for cartle in this vicinity recently have run as high as 50 per cent above the prices paid a vear ago, it was stated Saturday by Art Collentine, cattle marketing expert from the college of agriculture.

The unusual figures recorded were brought out at recent auction sales, he The visitor - his duck is from out stated. West sales averaged about \$25 remember-Washingtonians a head last fall Holsteins have been ere more sophisticated -goes up to commanding a figure ranging from the White House about 11 30 to noon \$100 to \$125 with Guernsevs bringing about \$140 he stated.

Cattle experts state that in the past one but what he doesn't know it took a market for butterfat at 65 cents a pound for a year to hold up such cow prices They add that preswhile in that part of the establish- ent cattle prices are not justified by 19

LUNCHEON CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN HARESFOOT

About 70 members of the Hares foot club of the University of Wis consin who will be here to present their musical comedy "Mary Ann "Howdy do" or "Pleased to meet Wednesday evening will be guests of the Appleton Kiwanis and Rotary clubs at a dinner Wednesday noon at Conway hotel Following the dinner entertainment stunts

> Tonite, Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute.

> > Needles

sharps and

crewels, per

package,

BEG PARDON

Electric city chapter. Order of DeMo- applications are being received from lay team in the state DeMolay turn- taxi companies, ballrooms, food marament, as was stated in the March kets, dry goods stores, film develop-15 issue of the Post-Crescent Mr. ment companies, health institutes, Ott had not in ended to make the talking machine sliops, theaters, op

A whole catalog would be required to index the diversity of interests Idmer Ott, Kankauna, did not go to from a nursey to a state political com Milwaukee to play basketball with the mittee. Between these two extremes tical companies, automobile parts

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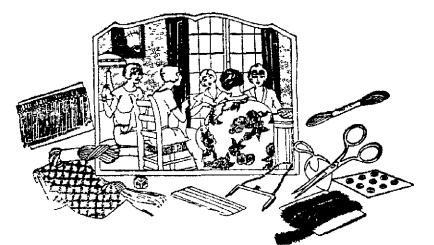
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TO BROADCAST The application list of more than 400 is growing daily, occasionally as many as six or eight applications being received in one day,

which most of these applications are Little Chute, agreed to "take back" Requests from Stations to coming California, with no less thin 50 stations, wants almost 50 mere Illinois, now the most gested breadcasting area in the Unit Washington - In the files of the ed States, asks for another 50 And adio department of the United States | Florida has put in a request for 20 broadcasting stations

Department of Commerce lies a block Meauwhile the lid on the broad-In the book rest more than 400 casting privilege remains tight and the influence of liquor. His wife nothing less than a wholesale above omes and addresses, representing as nothing less than a wholesale ahan nany hopes that seem forlorn and; donment of existing stations or dras unavailing today. Thery re hopes of applicants for new broadcasting tic action by Congress can make room for new comers tations for licenses that the depart

Neither of which is far from likeliment of Commerce has refused to hood.

nothing but expressed wishes Others MARQUETTE TO DEBATE

wavelength The Department of Com-Milwaukee- (49) Uncouraged by the success of the Marquette-Kansas for fear of congesting the other be state intercollegiate debate conducted and its present crowded condition to Watertown, Wis, recently, forensie If the 400 applications contained in officials at Marquette university have this book were granted the number made arrangements for another ap-of broadcasting stations would jump rearance of its debaters, this time in ersectional as well as intercollegiate at present. Lattle less than bedlam Peter F Coogan, manager of debat in an already tense situation would ing at Marquette announces that

STRONGER THAN COURT JUSTICE

Home ties proved to be stronger her husband, William, instead of prosecuting the charge of assault ag unst him

court Saturday morning defendant was arrested at hute Tuesday morning while under swore out a warrant charging assault But for the sake of the children and home ties" Mrs Kobussen stated that William could come back. agreed to be good and quit his drink-

Marquette and Washington State col WASHINGTON STATE lige will meet in a contest at Antigo, Wis Tuesday night, April 13. Mar quette will argue against the Child ibor amendment

Representing Marquette will be Ar-30 Mekinnon of Antigo, and William Leonard The Washington State renresentatives will be Dale Whitenack and Edward Phinney.

S. Cinderella, Gib Horst.

16 MEMBERS RECEIVED

Sixteen persons were received into membership in Memorial Presbyterian o'clock California, Illinois and Florida, in than the desire for justic as the court munion service which marked the GOVCHIMENT Swamped With the order named are the states from metes it out, when Kate Kobussen of close of series of services held each evening during Holy week. Twelve of the new members were received on concession of faith and four were te ceived through letters from other

churches. The Cross of Christ was the theme for the five Holy week services which were started Monday evening." services were conducted by Dr. Virgil

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B Scott, pastor of the church. Spec Easter exceuses for the Sunday school BY MEMORIAL CHURCH will be held at 9:45 Sunday morning. which will be followed by the Easter service for the congregation at 1

> Miss Margaret Rooney returns Saturday from Milwaukee where she spent the past week with her uncles, Drs D. C and J. E. O'Connell.

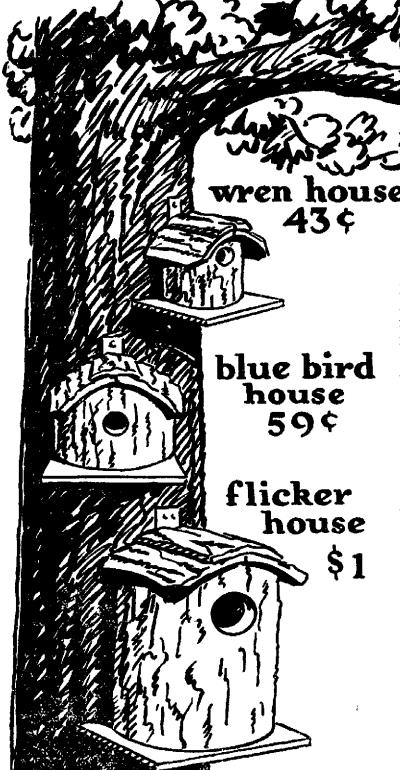


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